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WATER DAMAGE RUNS INTO MILLIONS

Blaine Had No Authority To Remove Sheriff From Office, High Court Rules

Governor's Order Discharging Sheriff Rodd is Annulled by Tribunal

GOVERNOR IS REPROVED

Court Also Censures Judge A. H. Reid for Discussing Case in Public

By United Press Leased Wire Madison-Goy John J. Blaine's ac tion in ousting Hans Rodd, sheriff of

Christ's conviction was for civil Justice Eschweiler was the

judge dissenting. He held that the conviction was for criminal contemp

Blaine last December, ten days before a four month's sentence for contempt of court passed by Circuit Judge A. H. Reid of Wausau was finished. Sheriff Rodd refused to obey the par-

"In refusing to release Christ, the the high court's decision, read by Jus-

The governor issued an order of reappointed Charles Asmundsen successor, but Rodd refused to vacate and conference so far. began certiorari proceedings to have l the governor's order vacated. ORDER IS VACATED

The governor's order was Tuesday

'vacated, annulled and set aside." The governor's intrusion into ision, which declared that "no department may encroach on the prerogatives of the others.

remained the duty of the sheriff to retain him in custody under the commuttment of the court. In refusing to discharge him he was thus performing his duty." Rodd will hold his office as sherif

until the end of his term as a result of the court action The court severely consured Judge

A. H. Reid of Wausau for making an address before the Rock County Bat association, while justices of the tri bunal were present, attacking Gov Plaine for his action in pardoning

REID IS CENSURED "This action of Judge Reid is con

demned by canons of ethics" the court says, adding that "we cannot but feel that an intensity of conviction that the power claimed by the law and disastrous in its consequence lead him into this indiscretion."

the governor can remove an official from office only for a cause, and that cause for removal was not shown by enced to jail for civil contempt of The civil contempt is not pardonable, the court held.

ENDS LONG FIGHT

in the governor's pardoning Christ on Oct. 26, 1921 four days before his sentence expired. Judge Reid, following the executive action, ordered Sheriff Rodd to hold the prisoner in custody in spite of Gov. Blaine's orders. Acting on these instructions Christ

was removed by the sheriff from the Langlade county jail, where he had been lodged and taken back to the Oneida county jail where he was held until his time was served.

faith on the part of the sheriff and disobedience to a superior officer. On Dec. 12, as a result of this hearing, governor Blaine signed an order removing Sheriff Rodd from office, and appointed Charles Amundson as sheriff. ommended leniency but the Wisconsin sheriff in all of his pleadings before the court maintaining that the gover- good prison record. nor was without his power in his at-

tempt to pardon Kreiss.

OLD AND NEW COUNCIL

The old and new council will hold an informal meeting in the city hall

JAPS LEAVE GENOA PARLEY

Soviet Representative Throws Bombshell Into Europe Conference

ence of Japan at Genoa was raised at economic conference's first political comittee meeting Tuesday afternoon by George Tchitcherin, head of the Russian delegation.

Count Ishii of the Japanese delegation retorted that Japan was here to stay, whether Tchitcherin liked it or

role assigned him by observers as the "leader of the opposition" to Lloyd George at the conference.

Tuesday, when the conference was divided into four committees, Tchitcherin, addressing the political branch of the parly, declared Japan should not be represented at Genoa. suggested the eastern empire was not rightly interested in strictly European

The demand for Japans withdrawal moval from office against Rodd and came as a bombshell to the delegates. It was the biggest surprise of the

Japan is a member of the allied supreme council and as such, since the war, her statesmen have always tak-leonsin was denied by the en part in general European delibera-

of the soviet government for relabilitation of Europe and reiterated his ease of the state prohibition commisstatement of yesterday that disarmament must be considered at Genea.

Lloyd George put the Russians in their place, settled a Franco-Russian wine in his home. He admitted manu-Monday, it's impetus towards success. Two points made by Lloyd George at the opening session were:

Patrolmen Are Appointed at Meeting of County Road and Bridge Committee

John Pfeiffer, Appleton, was appointed superintendent of road patrolgovernor was without justification in men and 26 men were chosen as patrolmen or helpers at a meeting of the county state road and bridge commit-The essence of the opinion, one of tee in the office of A. G. Brusewitz. the most lengthly ever filed is that highway commissioner, Monday after-No road building contracts were

awarded. Bids for the Shiocton-Stethe executive in ordering Sheriff phensylle-rd, had been rejected and Rodd removed inasmuch as the new figures will be obtainted. Letting prisoner he refused to release on the of the contract for pacing Seymour governor's pardon had been sent-Angelica-rd, was laid over until April 17, when the committee will assemble at 11 o'clock in the morning. Garvey & Wevenberg Construction

To, was the lowest bidder on the lat-This decision of the supreme court ter contract, asking a price of \$2.19 a sentatives of Appleton, Fond du Lac. settled the controversy that resulted square yard for the paving work.

day freed 14 men from state prison Charges were filed by the governor and the house of correction. He deand a hearing held Nov. 28 alleging bad nied the applications of 17 others. No murderers were freed. The sentence of John Bradley, Ken-

osha, sentenced to life imprisonment in 1909, was comuted to 25 years. The jury which found Bradley guilty rec-The decision today, upheld the jury system compelled the judge to give him a life sentence. He has a

Application for pardon by Couillard, Boscobel, serving a sentence for wife murder, was denied.

Bernard Clemens, Milwaukee labori er, who was convicted of fourth de-TO HOLD JOINT MEETING gree manslaughter and sentenced to six months in April 1920, was given | meeting Monday:

U. S. Working Quietly To Put End To Strike

ort to end the great coal strike. Attorney General Daugherty and ais aides gathered all available facts some means of bringing mine owners into wage conference with union rep

resentatives. It was learned that District Judge A. B. Anderson balked at Daugher ty's proposal to drop the government's conspiracy cases charging 226 opera tors and union officials with violation of the Sherman law.

ILLEGAL TO MAKE HOME BREW. STATE

Right to Make "Brew" for Home Consumption is Denied by Court

Madison - The right to manufac

Judge Jenks said there was doubt

as to whether the state prohibition of home brew, and certified the case to the Supreme court for instruction. COUNTY ROAD BOSS ing that "manufacture" of wine, even though for home consumption only, is illegal and instructing him to judge

HIGH SCHOOLS OF VALLEY ORGANIZE ATHLETIC WHEEL

Preliminary Arrangements Are Made at Meeting Here Monday Evening

Fox River Valley Athletic conference to be composed of eight high taken at a meeting of faculty repre-Oshkosh, East Green Bay, West Bay and Sheboygan, high chools Monday night at the Sherman Manitowoc and Marinette high schools were unable to have representatives at the meeting but offirials of these two schools approve of the organization and the schools will be members of the conference. The purpose of the organization

vill be to maintain the best possible Madison-Gov. John J. Blaine Tues athletic relations between the schools, o secure competent officials for all law. games and to arrange convenient schedules. A. K. Vincent of the Appleton acted

is chairman of the meeting and L. C. Rasey was secretary. Mr. Rasey was elected temporary chairman range for a meeting to be held at the Sherman house on May 8 when F. S. Randal of Fond du Lac will have a basketball schedule between tams in the conference will be made and and basketball officials football chosen for next fall and winter. The following men attended the

automobile into the back end of a pleton; E. D. Fruth, F. S. Randle and posed under this authority may be as Tuesday evening to get acquainted truck which ran over the driver who S. P. Unzicher, Fond du Lac: S. D. high as 50 per cent ad valorem. and for the purpose of discussing was cranking it. Judge Fowler of Fell, Oshkosh; A. O. Iverson, Sheboy changes to the present rules of the Fond du Lac who sentenced him, rec. gan. C. F. Cole. West. Green Bay, the United States any products importriction was based on a technicality. burk, East Green Bay.

ILLINOIS TOWN

river broke shortly before noon Tuesday, releasing a wall of water on the

strengthen the levee to hold back the

damage, but no lives were lost as in- two of the largest plumbing contrac habitants of the threatened territory! tors in the city, had ample warning and moved out, aking their personal belongings.

TWO HOMES BOMBED Valley Of Wolf River IN UNION LABOR WAR

lowing the fresh outbreak of Chicago's labor war.

Homes of two members of the citizens committee to Great Area onstantly for five days trying to Judge K. M. Laudis, were partly demolished by bombs during the night Bombs blasted the homes of Her man P. Regen and Henry O'Callaghan

> O'Callaghan and his baby, were seriously injured.

Foreign Value Is Accepted As Basis In New Tariff Bill

Stormy Time is Predicted When Senate Tariff Bill, Reported by Committee Today, Comes U. S. MAY TAKE Up for Passage in House.

By Carl D. Great

chairman of the finance committee.

Its friends hailed it as a remark American business, shielding it from price wars and general competition ready to join in a conference on econaises rates on a farm products and life and property under international in general maintains a level about on law, the United States will feel that

HOUSE LEADERS ANGRY

Senate backers say it will pass by July -with foreign valuations. House law included the "manufacture" only ways and means Republicans, openly wrathy at the ignoring of their wishes for American valuation, swear that The supreme court sent the case foreign valuations must be ditched if back to Judge Jenks Tuesday declar- the bill is to go through both houses. Some prophets are saying it will though for home consumption only, is never be passed in this session, but must await the next.

hides and shoes—perhaps the bitterest armament in Europe which is row of all; on dves, silks, sugar, wool. New, special means of fighting 'dumping" and unfair "price wars" re provided.

Whenever possible, the dutiable offered for sale * * * in the principal too. market of the country from which price at which similar merchandise is and all other charges incident to pre-First steps toward the formation of paring the goods for export,

POWER TO PRESIDENT The bill's basic provision- the meth-

od of fixing values upon which duties shall be assessed -- is broad and elastic changing world economic and business conditions by altering the tariff law to conform to such changes The president is authorized to:

1. Increase or decrease duties or so as to equalize differences in com- the naval armament and Pacific treatpetitive conditions as between Ameri- les is tempting administration advis- is being washed out of the extensive can and foreign producers, such in err to urge the president to assume crease or decrease not to exceed 50 per the leadership once more. After to prevent the logs in the yards from cent of rates specified in the present Genoa, another big conference is cer-

foreign valuation would tend to injure America will play an active part. an American industry. 3. Modify or abrogate action taken under the above authority, when he

4. Prevent dumping of foreign goods, either by increasing duties from prepared a tentative constitution and by-laws. At the meeting on May 8 States MAY CHANGE DUTIES

5. Meet tariff discrimination by

made under preceding provisions

products by proclaiming new and ad showdown in the armed insurrection night, which extended far north, is ditional duties against the products of against the provisional governmentthat country or by excluding those was in prospect here Tuesday after is melting rapidly in the north woods, an absolute pardon. He drove his L. C. Rasey and A. K. Vincent, Approducts entirely. Penalty duties im- noon. Seize and declare for freight to

LEAD IN ANOTHER WORLD MEETING European Nations Assured of

American Sympathy With Genoa Conference

(Copyright, 1922, by Post, Pub. Co.) Washington-America wishes suc-"dumplag." world gathertd at Genoa and stands If nothing cise comes out of

unquestioned authority. They reveal that America although absent from Genea is eagerly hoping and expecting the nations of the world to complish something big. The Uni- piled against the dam. ted States for reasons of its own does not feel constrained to offer suggestions on purely political questions. Fights on the floor are destined over | One of these is the reduction of land much dependent upon Russia as it is unon Germany. There are reports here that the soviets have 700,000 men on their borders alone. Such a standing army is regarded as a menace by value is to be the foreign value, or the the rest of Europe. Until Russian export value which is higher. Foreign demobilization is achieved, it is convalue is defined as "the price at the tended by France that she cannot retime of exportation * * * at which the due the size of her army. Control duce the size of her army. Central same or similar merchandise is freely Europe lives in constant apprehension

The attitude of America is necessarexported." The export value is the lily one of official silence as the Genoa conference begins but it can be stated offered in the foreign country in positively that the sympathy of the wholesale quantities for exportation. United States government with the New London and some trains were committee of the common council is plus cost of containers and coverings work to be done at Genoa is of the delayed but repairs have been made warmest kind. Some suggestions have been made

change classification of merchandise Harding has had with the Senate on 2. Apply American valuation to are ing or the organization which grows ticles the importation of which under out of the Genon meeting and in that

Athlone, Ireland - A battle between to rise. The Wolf river still is going

insurgent force from the local bar- Stroebe island in Little Lake Butte racks, which the DeValeraites had des Morts is the highest in 50 years. seized. The rebels returned to the at- Old residents of that locality cannot council. Other matters also will be ommended a pardon, saying the con- and G. A. Rosenau and H. E. Under- ed in violation of any proclamation tack with an augmented force and recaptured the barracks early Tuesday, the present height.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

can deal on the basis of protection for ment will follow suit if the European governments come to an agreement with Russia on recognition.

reforms must be effective there before ent. economic reconstruction can be attempted by governments on a world-station and electric plant but tain whether summoned by Mr. Hard-

FOR FIRST FIGHT

other countries against American free state and rebel troops-the first up and the heavy rain during the

it is said:

Resembles Huge Lake DEMAND PROBE Floods In Mid-West

New London and Shiocton Suffering Immense Loss from Congressmen Charge U.S. Lost DAMAGE HERE IS SLIGHT

Ice is Piling Up Against Dam at Neenah-Use Boats in

High Water

Is Covered

By Water

the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. mittee of 15 members to probe all con-The high wind Monday afternoon and tracts made by the government during evening lashed up waves which the war. Woodruff in a speech cited Paul railroad bridge. It is feared contracts. that continual rise of the water, accompanied by the high wind, will cause considerable damage along the gal deals which he cited was the sale banks.

New London since Monday noon and custodian during the war. Under this now is flowing in torrents through sale Woodruff charged the New York streets on the north side of the Wolf and Boston brokerage firm of Hornriver. The sidewalk on North Water blower and Weeks "profiled to the exst., near the Mack building has been tent of \$1,000.000 or more."
washed out and it is feared the "On Dec. 31, 1919" Woodruif Coundation of the building is en the capital stock of the Bosch Magdangered. Water is flowing into the neto company was sold by the alieu front doors of several business places property custodian to Martin E. Kern

is standing on the floor of the palmer | York state for felony and I hold in my The surrounding country resembles City. mile not an American citizen, lus c

Wolf river near Hortonville. In some his civil rights. The trading with the places the water has backed up half enemy net prohibits the sale of properway from the river to the village, to other than American citizens, which is a distance of two miles. Two or three streets in Neenah, on tion of the act. No prosecutions have the island, are under water and ice is yet occurred." Telephone poles set in the river hed are being

broken down by the ico and other

damage is being caused. The greatest danger in Appleton is from washing out of the banks of the iver. Boathouses are in grave dangr. It has been necessary to pile rocks along the banks of the canal near the Telulah mill to protect the earth banks. Considerable earth also was washed out near the old ware-

house of the knitting mills, west of

Lake-st, bridge.

b∽aviest caused in New London. Two wash outs occurred on the Green Bay and Western line, one between New Lon don and Northpoint and the other near Shiorton. A culvert washed out of Appleton will have two voting prefrom under the Northwestern line in cincis if recommendation of a special storms that swept parts of the southand traffic resumed. A large coffer dam was built

that prespective of whether Genoa is around the Borden Condensed Milk a success or failure, President Hard- Co. plant to keep the water out of the recommend that each ward be divided ing should call an economic confer boiler room. The water had reached once later on. The policy of the ad- the fire grates in the boilers and it will be laid before the old council at and includes revolutionary grants of ministration hutherto has been to in- was feared that operations would an adjourned meeting on April 18 and authority to the president to meet sist that the initiative should come have to be suspended. The coffer if the recommendation is approved from Europe on the theory that most dam relieved the danger for the pres- dividing lines for the precincts in the Liberty, Kas.

Water is flowing into the pumping The success which Mr. machines still are in operation. The Hatton Lumber Co. mill losed down and much of the lumber

> yards. Crews of men are endeavoring being carried away. The bridge across the Embarrass river at Shawano-st, is almost under water. Hundreds of acres along the

Embarrass and Wolf rivers are cov

ered to a depth of three or four feet

The flood condition prevails all the way from Winneconne to far above Shiocton, it is said. The water in many places is higher han ever be fore in history and the damage will be enormous, It is reported at Neenah that the head of water is constantly increasing and it is feared the river will continue

expected to add to the flood. Snow Loyal troops Monday night drove an It is said that the water around

OFROBBERIES Takes Lives Entire Middle West is in Grip of Highest Water in Many

Millions in Fraudulent STORM SWEEPS OVER OHIO Wartime Contracts All Parts of Wisconsin Are Suf-

of dollars through fraudulent contracts made by the government during the The heavy rain Monday night war, Representative Johnson, South slight raise in the level of Dakota and Woodruff, Michigan, Republicans, charged in the house Tuesous rain, overflowed their banks, floodinches from the real danger investigation and prosecution of the ing the lowlands and menacing cities Water now is within a few guilty persons by the department of They introduced a joint resolution

"Apart from the fact that Kern was

that there is "an invisible bi-party gov-

approved at an adjourned meeting of

the council to be held on April 18.

into two voting precincts. The matter

wards will be fixed.

If I Could

teaching.

same thing.

Teach Music—

wouldn't worry about

getting enough pupils. In

fact I wouldn't get them at

all. I'd let Post-Crescent

Want Ads do that for me

and have more time for

using Post-Crescent Want

Ads profitably. No reason

why I shouldn't do the

It's so simple, so econom-

ical. I would send my

Want Ad to Post-Crescent

via telephone and let it

take my message to 40,000

40,000

READERS

people in this locality.

Other music teachers are

Washington - The American people

vere robbed of hundreds of millions

calling for the appointment of a comtions and sleet and snew in the north The situation, as reported to the numerous "specific instances" where he charged the government had been defrauded of millions of dollars in war demoralizing telegraph and telephone

One of the biggest of the alleged ille Illinois: The Illinois and other riv ers at flood stages. Rain, heavy loss of the stock of the Bosch Magneto

already reported from floods,

Indians: Wind and min with rivers t flood stage. Michigan: Floods throughout the dead in floods.

fering From Melting Snow

and Heavy Rain

Floods caused damage amounting t

nillions of dollars throughout western

Ohio: Un dead and heavy proper y loss in windstorm. Southwest: Rivers in Kansas, Ol ahoma, Missouri and Texas flood farm lands. Two dead. Big property dam

viil continue with less force for 24 iours, according to the Chicago wea

south and a half mile north of the tion of felony would deprive him of ued Tuesday increasing the dange of floods throughout the state Cities along the Wisconsin, Flam

beau, Chippewa, Big Wausaukee, Fox

DANGER INCREASING

Milwaukee-Rain, which has been

The sale to Kern was indirect violaand Wolf rivers were being menaced by flood waters Tuesday. Following Woodruff, Representative Considerable damage has already Johnson took the floor and also atheen reported. Telephone and tele tacked alleged fraudulent war con- graph poles were being swept down by the rushing waters over the high racts and sales. Johnson charged ways, cutting off wire Heavy rains, electrical disturernment in the United States which controls the real government elected bances and high winds caused much

damage to the telephone system near Wausau and Merrill. Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Portage and ther Wisconsm cities reported the lood waters rapidly increasing with danger of inundating parts of the

cities before nightfall. Kansas City, Mo,-Two dead, sever njured and \$400,000 damage was the toll estimated. Tuesday from floods

west in the last 24 hours. Rivers in Kansas, Oklahoma, Mis souri and Texas were flooding farm The special committee met Monday lands. Dust storms swept Texas and night in the city hall and decided to Oklahoma, in places. Snow fell in

western Kansas. Tornado injured seven near Joplin, Mo. Mrs. Joe Herring was killed in a windstorm near Frederick, Okla. One man was drowned in flood waters near

WIND ADDS TO WRECK Indianapolis-Rain storms sweeping central Indiana Tuesday had swelled

rivers and streams to flood stage. Winds of great velocity accompany ng the rainfall in some localities razed buildings and did other property

CYCLONE IN OHIO

Springfield, O .- One man is dead,

property loss will run near \$100,000 Tuesday as the result of a cyclone which swept over Clarke and Champaign countles Monday night.

COUPLE WED OVER 20 YEARS GETS DIVORCE Matrimonial ties of more than 20

ears were severed. Monday, when Mrs. Sarah Algonda, Goemans was granted a divorce from Peter Gormans by Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court. Mrs. Goemans sued on grounds of her husband's failure to support Part of the income from an estate

is to be paid Mrs. Goemana monthly as alimony and she was given the household furniture. The couple has growup children.

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FOR PROGRAM FOR

National President is Invited-Hear Talks on Rehabilitation

Efforts are being made to secure E W Cameron Chicago, national president of the Lions to speak at a meet ing of the local denon. Charter night which will be observed Monday evening May 1. Plans for a big meeting to celebrate granting of the Lions chanter were started at the regular; meeting of the local den Monday noon at the Sherman house

Invitations will be extended to every Laons club in Wisconsin. The meeting will be preceeded by dinner it 6 o clock. in the Sherman house

W F Faulkes member of the Rehabilitation department of the Wiscon sin Industrial commission was pres ent at the inceting Morday and gave a oescriptive tilk on Rehibilitation Dr. W. J. Prawley was appointed rep. resentative in Appleton to assist mem bers of the commission in reliabilit tating people in industry who are hy chhood

The department of the industrial luncheon Tuesday noon at the Sher DePere 2 060 commission was created by the last man house state legislature. Its work as to get hold of people who are incapacitated through loss of limbs or health or even wrong environment and to introduce them into in environment which will enable them to maintain themselves by an honest living

Struck by Car

J E Starton 762 Morrison st was miured slightly about 11 o clock Monday evening while crossing at College ave and Oneidast when an automobile driven by C. C. Baker struck him. Mr. Stanton suftered struck nim our Stanton suffered a cut over the left eye and injured a

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Increasing winds followed by cold

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official) Snow tonight Colder in eastern por tion Freezing temperature Wednesday partly cloudy Warmer in the west portion Strong northwest winds diminishing Wednesday

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Clear weather over Gulf states BAKING POWDER lake region

TEMPERATURES Testerday's Highest Lowest

Chicago Duluth Galve-ton Kansas City Washington Winnipeg

Directors Make Selections Monday Night-Discuss Scout Budget

in W S Ford E N Smith and H them to a feed and smoker G Thomas

Pollowing the luncheon a program stunts was given under direction of E H Harwood. Discussion on the campaign to raise the Boy Scout budget for the year was held. It was an nounced dow progress is being made in securing funds to carry on the work

Read the Hopfensperger Market's Ad on page 2.

in Appleton

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than of higher priced brands.

The government used millions of pounds

POSTAL BOWLERS Miss Rosetta Segal won first place in a series of declamation contests

schools of the state

DePere

ADMISSION

DePere Team is Trounced in in the state intersebolastic contests to Three Straight Cames on Local Alleys

Revenge was sweet Monday night for Appleton postoffice bowlers. In a will compete in the state championreturn maten staged on Olympian al- ship contest at one of the Wisconsin Dr D O Kinsman was elected levs they trimmed DePere postoffice normal schools. president of the Rotary club for the maple busters three straight games,

ensuing year at a meeting of the old finishing with 180 pins to their good Iohn B Letter . . . 124 162 This leaves the two teams at a directors of the club stand off because of the 3 straight vic held Monday night tory by a margin of 57 pins when De S Ford was Pere defeated the Appleton boys at De elected vice prest Pere several weeks ago Another John A. Kuypers .. . 156 dent H G Thom match is to be staged soon on neutral H. Laeberger 112 as secretary E. N. ground to decide which aggregation of Harold Kuypers .. 144 treasurer rollers is the lest H. Francken 129

and Earl Miller Most of the Appleton mail handlers sergeant at arms, were at the alleys to witness the bat-Members of the tle and kept the air thick with vells new board of direct for their heroes. The sting of defeat tors are L. C. Ra was softened a bit when members of ser D. O. Kins Appleton Postoffice association took . Exercit the ranguished five to the federal Brooks Louis Bon building after the games and treated

Silas Krueger made the high score Members of the Rotary club east for Appleton rolling 493 in the three of directors at the luncheon Tuesday games. H. Francken led the DePere handic ipped by lack of facilities for of list week. Announcement of the five with a score of 441. The total result of the election was made at the score for Appleton was 2,240 and for

Scores were as follows 1 ppleton George Weinfurter .. 135 130 Wilham Kositzke Silas Krueger . . 167 178 148

MUSIC

Announcement Clint Brush Frank Novak

Julian Alberti rill accept a limited number of pupils during their extended en-

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WESLEY BARRY "School Days" is Coming to the Appleton

ROSSETTA SEGAL WINS DECLAMATORY CONTEST AND ASSOCIATION

held at Appleton high school and will represent the Orange and Blue school Breaking all records for increase be held under direction of the normal in membership, the Aid Association for Lutherans added 771 members during March according to the report Appleton high school has been placed in a district composed of the submitted by the officials to the board of trustees at the monthly meeting in Green Bay, Kaukauna, Menasha on

the home offices here Tuesday. May 5 and the winner of this contest Members added last month contracted for \$845 000 worth of insurance. The total membership now is approximately 25,000 and the insur-

ELITE 3 Days STARTING TODAY

AT LAST-THE WONDER SCOOP OF AMERICA!!!

TEX RICKARD OFFICIAL PICTURE OF THE

BOXING CONTEST

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

"AT THE RINGSIDE"

Comedy with SNUB POLLARD

and ELITE NEWS WEEKLY -

once in force more than \$20,000,000. AfterRunaway Boys

Frank Schrimpf 144 124 Police officers here have been asked . 741 744 by R H. McCarty, chief of police at Kaukauna, to apprehend Clarence 138 Jacobson, 16, and Howard Belling, 15, 113 who are alleged to have run away 144 136 from their homes at Kaukauna. The boys were seen here Sunday night but could not be found Monday after the message was received. It is believed 673 694 694 that they have departed elsewhere.

INVITE WOMEN TO HEAR

What woman is not interested in he improvement of Appleton" If city planning is the way to improve the city, then the women must be inter ested in city planning

Every woman in Appleton is invited to the mass meeting at Lawrence Conservatory of Music Wednesday evening to hear Prof. L. C S. Smith, city planner tell of what can be done for Appleton The meeting is being arranged by Appleton Wom ans club and will begin at 8 o'clock, following a short business meeting of the club at 7.30. Tuesday was the day originally set for the talk of Prof. Smith but he could not be in Apple ion on that day.

Mrs. Harry Schlegel left Monday norning for Chicgao, where she will pend two days on business.

SPECIAL FORD DAY REDUCTIONS

at Sugerman's Clothing Store, next to Rossmeissl's.

TODAY

ADMISSION 25c

TALK ON CITY PLANNING LOOK! LOCAL FOLKS ALREADY PUBLICLY PRAISING TRUTONA; EXPERT MAKES A

Says Hundreds Here Will Soon Be Extolling Wonderful Merits of Famous Tonic, Just as Does Well-Known Main-St. Woman, Who Gained Great "A Relief From After-Effects of Influenza During Past Week.

"I'll tell you, it's simply remarkable people need to build them up after how quickly this new medicine Truto- having influenza and I'm sure it will na began to build me up in strength," give other local people the same re-Mrs. H. Wolfgram, wife of an employe life that I have gained' of the Kimberly-Clark Paper Co., and "Mrs. Rink is the first person in Ap well known. Appleton, woman residing pleton to publicly indorse Trutona, but at 573 Main-st. told the Trutona Ex- hundreds will follow her example pert who called on her a few days ago the Trutona Expert, who has estable "Influenza had left me in a terribly lished headquarters at Schlintz Bioseakened condition," she continued My appetite had apparently failed me-I suffered so much from dizziness and cal people are quickly recognizing the general body weakness and was annoved by a nervous, restless feeling tonic, which not only relieves specific

which prevented me from sleeping at Well, sir, from the benefits I've already gained, it just seems like cleanses and strengthens the entire Trutona had been designed for my system" particular case. My appetite is grad nally returning. I don't suffer the diz y spells as before and I notice that 'm sleeping 100 per cent better at night now And I get up in the morn

convinced that Trutona is just what

Store, remarked yesterday, "The in terest already displayed proves that in exceptional ment of this great general cases of stomach, liver, kidney, bowe and blood froubles, but simultaneously

Trutona is being specially introduced and explained in Appleton at Schlintz Bros Drug Store DON'T put it offgo TODAY—buy a bottle of this for mous tonic which hundreds of Apple ings feeling so fresh and rested. I'm ton people will soon be praising.

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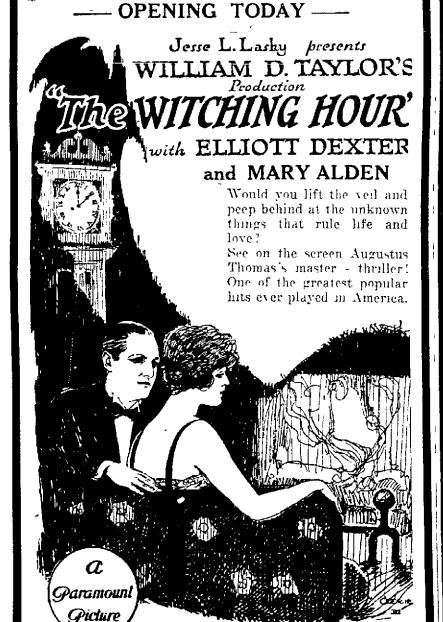
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Trinity Church in Pittsburg is hav ing noon hour services during Lent. Rev. N. S. Thomas, missionary bishop of Wyoming will have charge on Tuesday and Wednesday and his addresses will be broadcasted at 11.30. The weekly talk on dress will be given in the evening besides a musical program furnished by the members of the Manuscript section of the Tuesday Musical club of Pittsburg. The program follows:

Gypsy Heart . Gertrude M. Rohrer A Norse Lullaby .. Mrs. Jas. H

Quartet, consisting of Double Mrs. C. H. Aufhammer and Mrs. Emma Albert Dean, first sopra o; Mrs. F. W. McKee and Mrs Marie Crawford Pease, second soprano; Miss Marie S. Lanz and alto; Mrs. Will Earhart and Mrs. Rosa, K. Hamilton, second alto. Prelude in D Minor .. Othelia Aver-

man Vogel Piane sole by Mrs. Vogel I Send Thee Pansies . . Hazel Harris

∏arnish. Kneeland Haybey Soprano solos by Miss Miriam

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Vienese Waltz Othelia Averman Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson, violin: Miss Myrtle June McAteer. violincello; and Othelia Averman

Vogel, pjanist.

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Cradle Song. The Rose

Songs for children, by Mrs. Marie Crawford Pease, soprano,

Piano solo by Mrs. GrosGros ing of the wooden portions outside Kneeland Maybew

Contentment Henrictia Meyer The Moon Dance, Mildred Hinnian

Soprano solos by Mrs. Jeanette Booher ParkerMrs Nellie Risher

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Many trees in this city and in surrounding rural districts were damaged by the sleet storm in February, and, according to Edward M. Garrow, field manager of the University Extension tree surgeons would be able to make excellent wages during the summer. If a class is organized here it is plan ned to have a lecturer from the Uni versity of Wisconsin conduct the class two days a week for about five vecks. The training men would receive in the course would enable them to qualify as expert tree surgeons. The class would be open especially

o high school pupils. All persons inerested are asked to notify Mr. Garow. 'He can be reached by telephone

Mrs. Charles H. Bernard, first John A. Lonsdorf, income assessor and supervisor of assessors, for the annual school for assesors of Outagamie co. The gathering will be held in the court house and will be attended by city, town and village as

Mr. Lonsdorf expects to have a representative of the state tax commission here, perhaps the chairman. to assist him in presenting the subiect. Tax laws and changes, prices ..Gertrude M. Rohrer and values will be among the topics taken up.

The meeting is open to all public officials and the public, Mr. Lonsdorf

UNCLE SAM TO REPAIR FEDERAL BUILDING HERE

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The building has needed redecorat ing for some time but the improvements were deferred during the war. A conservative policy then was adopted by the government though the walls were growing blacker no authority could be obtained to repaint them. Leaks in the roof also re to be repaired.



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FITZPATRICK IS THROW DEVIL OUT

Evangelist Predicts Last War Will Come After 1,000 Year Millenium Period

boygan, an evangelist, who delivered in the French room a lecture on "Satan's Vacation of a Adventist chapel Sunday evening. He will speak next Sunday on "The League of Nations and a League of Religion."

Mr. Westermeyer has nothing good to say for the present tendencies of most people. He says they are making this age characteristic of the worse and worse, deceiving and being deceived." He says that the mellemmm of 1,000 years will be ushered in by the second literal coming of Christ on earth and the resurrection of the righteous dead, while the living wicked will be destroyed. When the living righteous and the resur recied righteous are taken into heav-

en, the world will be a desolate place

with Satan chained to the earth be-

cause he has caused so much trouble.

serrow, crying and death and for the first time he will be out of a job. At the end of the millenium there will be another resurrection according to the evangelist, that of the wicked, who will rise only to be destroyed with Salan in the lake of will be made new, the home of all redeemed. Mr. Westermeyer says the scriptures tell us plainly that at the beginning of this period. Satan will lead all nations to war and at the close of the 1,000 years he will again marshal the bosts of the earth. Thus the last war will not come un til after the millenium.

Miss Evelyn Prime of Wansau Is spending a few weeks at the nome o Mr. and Mrs. William Timm,

MHILDREN'S COLDS them externally withNOTED EDUCATOR

Chamber of Commerce Speaker Has Done Much to Advance Education

Appleton business men will hear house April 20.

Mr. Fitzpatrick's subject will b "Education in Industry." He is a graduate of Columbia university, New Fork, and of Columbia Teachers' college. He began his educational work as teacher in New York public schools and has been identified ever since with associations which have been the means of raising educational standards and increasing the efficiency of

Invitations soon will be issued members to attend the meeting and announcement of the address is to be made in the coming number of Community Betterment.

Deer Runs Into City

Details of how a deer was chased into the city of Bessemer, Mich., and through the main entrance of Peter fiotta's place of business by vere given in a letter which Adolphus Geiger, 426 Walnut st., received from his brother Monday. took the plate glass in the door with it and was cut about the head and right shoulder

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THE GENOA CONFERENCE

The Genoa conference, over which there has been much controversy and more speculation, is under way. It is one of the most interesting gatherings yet held in connection with the war. The United States is conspicuous by its absence, having refused to send delegates because of objections to the conference agenda and to admission of representatives of soviet Russia on terms of virtual recognition.

Mr. Lloyd George, representing Great Britain, goes to Genoa disposed to accept the Russians on terms relatively of polifical equality. He wants to discuss the question of a reduction in land armaments and so do the Russians. The French are opposed to this part of the program, but like the promise not to discuss reparations

It is difficult to even guess what matters will be covered at the conference. Perhaps none of the participants themselves know. It is quite apparent, however, that if everything covered in the Paris treaty and questions of inter-allied delas, together with the matter of armaments, are excluded, there is little or nothing left for the conference to do. The economic restoration of Europe is inseparably bound up with the peace freaty and incidental questions growing out of it. It is improbable, therefore, that anything like these extreme limitations will be placed upon the discussions.

While there is general pessimism about results owing to the fact that the United States is not represented, that is of itself no reason why there should not be beneficial results. Perhaps those most theroughly versed in European affairs are the least capable of forecasting the results. Their expert knowledge leads them to base their predictions upon certain formulas. but a gathering of this kind is something which cannot be reduced to hard and fast rules or to the set requirements of any one government. One can never tell what it will produce.

We can only determine what is achieved after the conference has finished its deliberations. It probably is true that it is greatly handicapped, and yet the possibilities are large, for the subject is one that must sooner or later be met in a statesmanly and constructive manner, and the sooner the better. While failure is predicted on all sides, there have been greater surprises than success of the Genoa conference would be, and conservative opinion will be disposed to give the conferees full opportunity to do their work and to render judgment on what is actually done rather than on what may or may not be done.

TARIFF AND TRADE

Senator Hitchcock estimates that the whole importing and exporting system between all the countries of the world could be balanced by a yearly check for \$10,000,000. That is, imports identically balance exports. The important thing is exchange of commodities. Money is only a means of keeping the accounts straight and balancing the books. Nations occupy, to the world trade system. the relation of banks to central clearing

Therein is the fallacy of the enthusiast who wants to export a great deal and import nothing. The best foreign trade is when we export, say, a bale of cotton and get silk or coffee in exchange. Germany now is our third best export customer, the United Kingdom first, Canada second. Yet we are buying from Germany only \$10 worth of goods for each \$22 worth we sell her. Since Germany has no gold to balance the accounts, we would be out \$12 on the deal if it were not that Germany has something in her favor in some other country-which, by a roundabout process. eventually wipes out what we owe somewhere, thus balancing the books.

It is a simple system. Yet when some-

the chain gets tangled. Foreign trade, more than political ideals, demonstrates that the world's countries are inter-dependent, a fact which the apostles of high protection seem to overlook. It appears to be the purpose of those in immediate charge of the tariff bill now being evolved to shut out foreign goods under the plea of protecting American industry against competition. Indications are that we are going to have another Payne-Aldrich tariff bill under which the American consumer can be taxed plentifully for the support of its beneficiaries, rather than a scientific tariff having regard for our export trade and the unselfish assistance of those countries most heavily hit by the war.

SPOILS OR CIVIL SERVICE?

The summary dismissal of some thirtytwo executives of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing "for the good of the service" has aroused public discussion throughout the country. It is a tender political subject, and it is natural that opponents of the administration should denounce it and charge the president with a purpose to reinstate the spoils system. On the other hand, Mr. Harding's defenders say that the move is primarily to clean house where there has been gross mismanagement if not betrayal of public trust. Some very serious rumors are affoar reflecting upon the conduct of aftairs in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and it is understood that they are being investigated. It is even charged that there have been duplicate printings of Liberty bonds.

In addition, there is a frank admission in some quarters that it is the purpose of the administration to abridge the civil service law by eliminating from its provisions officials and men higher up, who have to do with the direction of departments and the carrying out of governmental policies. It is said that the great body of civil service workers is not to be disturbed. According to this view it is the conviction of the administration that in high positions civil service impairs efficiency and is otherwise detrimental. While the president has not efficially outlined his attitude. Attorney-General Daugherty is assailing the operation of the civil service system and it is believed that through his influence shake-ups in other departments are about to take place. Mr. Daugherty is confessedly a spoilsman.

We think the public will be content to await developments and see what actually transpires before it forms an opinion. It would certainly be premature to criticize the government because of the housecleaning in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing until we know just what the cleaning is for and what is has accomplished. Broadly speaking, the people are, we are sure, strongly in favor of maintaining the civil service system. It is easy for professional politicians to attempt to discredit this system and to charge it with many defeets and abuses which do not in reality exist, or which are magnified out of all proportion to their seriousness. We must never forget that at heart the professional politician is a spoilsman. He is prejudiced against civil service because it interferes with his operations and his opportunities for building up machines and power. Nevertheless, the public will not indict the administration with a plot to overthrow civil service until the policies are clearly defined and the reasons for whatever is done are fully explained.

ADVERTISING THE FOX RIVER VALLEY

We who live in the Fox river valley of Wisconsin are missing a rare opportunity to capitalize the wonderful advantages which we enjoy. Most of us are going along on our tranquil, unseeing way, failing to realize that we possess resources in this wonderful valley of ours to enhance our wealth many fold if the rest of the world knew that we have them.

Chambers of commerce, Rotary clubs. Kiwanis clubs, Lions clubs and civic business associations soon will begin study of a plan to let the world know what is in this great Fox river valley. The plan is to institute an intensive advertising campaign which will focus the eyes of the nation on this garden spot, calling attention to its possibilities for pleasure and for business. It is a plan which deserves careful and sympathetic consideration.

It has been suggested that \$50,000 be secured from the four counties in the valley to pay for the advertising. Each county will be asked to contribute an equal amount. The money, it is expected, will be obtained from farmers, merchants, manufacturers and the people at large,

Advertising the valley will help every thing goes wrong with one link or country a person living in the valley. It will do for

this section what advertising has done for California, Florida, the Yakima river valley in Washington. It helped build them into the most prosperous territories in the United States. Thousands of people have been attracted to advertised territories that never would have gone there if their advantages had not been called to their attention. That is what is planned for the Fox river valley.

We have marvelous manufacturing possibilities, splendid agricultural land, fine educational institutions, excellent living conditions, everything that is desirable in making a home and a living. We cannot capitalize on these advantages unless other people know they are here. Advertising the valley will tell the rest of the world what we have.

When residents of this valley realize what advertising will do for them they will not hesitate long in appropriating the money necessary to carry on the work.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

BLOOD AND PIMPLES.

crop of pimples associated with blackheads or whiteheads, seen about the forehead, cheeks, chin, chest or back, in the average clean, healthy boy or girl in the teens, is rather a badge of health than any. thing and wholesale grabbing of having mingled their blood with ours thing else; an almost physiological incident of the rapid growth and development in the glandular structure of the skin occurring at this time of life.

Maybe a few readers will believe and understand ing to make good, with his constituthat. Not many will understand or believe that the ency." rash in such a disease as scarlet fever or measles is first step in the opinion of the zation requires a certain number so insignificant. The unknowing still teach that if Newark N. J., NEWS, (Ind.), which such a rash fades or "goes in" it is good night for believes that "as yet t he the patient. The only tangible basis for this back thunderbolts have not struck the ven-Tence gossip is this: When a patient with measles, turesome Ajaces of the National Legscarlet fever or any other illness associated with a islature. They are taking heart of characteristic skin eruption suffers any grave or the adage that what man has done serious complication or collapse—say from an in- man may do and before—they jury to the brain, or the development of pneumonia, through are likely to have Director any such complication—sufficient to imperil life or Dawes and his estimates hanging out to overtax the circulation, why, then the rash fades on the line to dry after the flood as the circulation flags, precisely as you may press that results from the break in the apout the rash with your fingers at any point. The propriation dam.' sun passes the meridian at noon, and that makes it noon. Perhaps the unknowing would prefer to campaign the Ohio STATE believe that the town clock sets the hour for the sun to pass the meridian. It would be fully as logical to imagine that some trivial "chilling" or fancied chilling of a patient all of measles or scarlet fever "drives in" the rash and-bocus pocus-caus- large. It is convinced that Congress es, preferably, pneumonia. The truth is that when should consider the obligations morsuch a complication happens, in an eruptive fever, ally binding and regrets that "the the chilliness or chill, if any, is the result of the old pork barrel bill seems to involve long invasion, a symptom of the infection already consummated, and the fading of the rash, if noticed of four members of the House are at all, a mere incident of the impairment of the cir-able to resist." And so fur as politi-

Pimples on the skin signify nothing whatever as Mich., STATE JOURNAL (Ind.), carto the state of the blood. Altho medicines, intelli- ries the idea, further by pointing out gently administered, are often valuable and essen- that "with the federal budget continutial in the treatment of skin diseases, it is the veriest nonsense to imagine that any particular medi- time will come when there will arise eine or concoction "purifies the blood." or "drives a direct issue between the plan of conout impurities." Leave that childish fancy to folks sidered expenditures and the piece-who like what Barnum said they liked. An eruption meal haphazard system in vogue in on the skin reflects the blood condition no more the house." While the Jacksonville, than does a disturbance of abnormality of any other Fig., METROPOLIS, (Dem.), suggests tissue or organ of the body.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS No More Karell

Judging from the inquiries received, a great many eaders imagine the Karell regimen is an indoor pastime or something. This is to announce that (Ind.), that Congress is in from this date I must decline to send the Karell neeked, cantakerous mood", regimen to readers who ask for it-altho I may hardly can be blamed for opposing still suggest it occasionally to a reader who has not the budget. asked for it. In any case it should be understood gressman make a showing unless he that it is not within my province to prescribe for individual ailments—to prescribe medicines, foods, exercises, rest or any other remedy. My main object is to do my readers good, not well,

Eggs for Children I was advised not to give my year old baby eggs. friend says she gives her year old child two soft holled eggs nearly every morning. My haby eats a dish of cereal cooked in half milk and half water every morning. Is that just as nourishing?-(Mrs.

Answer-No, cereal is not so nourishing as eggs. Most infants may take eggs from the time they are a year old, with advantage. The cereal, however, is all right and should be an important part of munity." Or, as the Indianapolis every child's breakfast.

Addling Brains

or phonograph in the room where a young baby is, Wilkesbarre, Pa., RECORD in as it will addle their brains. She is two months old | declaration that "if the President were | while the reparations problem cannot and very active. Will it hurt her if I run the elec- to throw out a hint that tric cleaner in the room where she is?-(Mrs. H. strongly opposed to lump appropria- armament question can, and it urges

Answer-The piano or phonograph may be just oise in the baby's ears. It is better not to inflict oise needlessly on the baby.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 12, 1897 The Clio club met the previous evening Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Goehnauer. Miss Edna Edwards was the guest the previous

ay of Miss Clara Pride at Oshkosh. The will of Miss Angeline Smith osed of an estate estimated at \$20,000 was filed TRIBUNE, (Rep.), adds that "saving which really are the principal causes probate court. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Freeman were

prointed executors. The Marinette North Star said the Rev. A. J. Benamin, general agent of Lawrence university, ocupled the pulpit of the Methodist church in that

ty the previous Sunday evening, Because of a new law that went into effect, Judge ohn Goodland announced that the jury term the ollowing week would not be held. The new law provided for the appointment of three commissionrs who were to draw the jurous from a list of 400

The Forum society of Ryan high school elected Blanche Ullman, president; Roy Waldo, vice president: Julia Wittlin, secretary: Guy Waldo, treasurer; Roy Davis, marshai; Sam Ullman, historian; Mayme

The Merry Monarch Minstrels were to give a perormance at New London on May 10.

meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs. G. L. Finkle. House in this case wins public approv- America to help her. "The American the purity of her life, The principal address was delivered by the Rev. J.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

THE BUDGET—AND ITS AMENDMENT

Unwelcome in the extreme has been he action of the House in inserting in the budget bill an increase of fifteen million dollars for river and harbor improvement. The increase of the original item from \$27,000,000 to \$42,000,000 does not sit well with the editors of the nation, if one may judge from opinions reflected through their editorial comment.

The opposition is in no way political. It appears to originate chiefly in an outraged sense of failure properly to test out the budget system before amending it, as the DAILY NEWS, suggests, "by deficency appropriations, additions and the tricks well known to experienced congressmen." The ancient cry of 'pork" likewise is revived with suggestions that in the present age it should be eliminated from Congressional proceedure.

Citizens must stand firm for the budget system," continues the NEWS and demand that it be upheld by their congressmen." Indifference on the part of the public will speedily work the ruin of this important safeguard against profligate waste." Still the "moral is always same one", in the opinion of the ated, and it was thought that an income one of the opinion of the ated, and it was thought that an income of the ated, and it was thought that an income of the opinion of the ated, and it was thought that an income of the opinion of the opinion of the ated, and it was thought that an income of the opinion of the opin (Ind.) which after registering its protest against any suggested emasculation of the budget bill, or the recommendations of its creator, Gen. "firm Charles Dawes, declares that leadership is as indispensible to assure sound financial method in the United States Government as it is to ensure the success of any forward policy, in-I have explained here recently that the familiar ternal or international." Following but those which speak for their reout this suggestion the Philadelphia BULLETIN, (Ind. Rep.) considers that not in our opinion "discriminating furtherance of public works in a systematic manner is one 'pork' is quite another. To upset the budget system and overrule the pro- as far as we know, simply a feeling gram is a confession of the paramount of gratitude which makes us offer weakness of the Congressman, seek- them four years after war, hospitality

And the present is only the Jovian get As a talking point for a

NAL, (Rep.) believes—the oudget may be all right but it. phatically registers its belief that the document carried items already too more temptation on than three out cal effect is concerned, the Lansing. ing to grow in popular esteem the that "this business of running the government by budget does not appeal to political cliques."

There comes the suggestion the Philadelphia PUBLIC LEDGER, "stift aund "For how can a Conmake Crooked can get money to Creek, Skillet Fork or Mudeat Bayou navigable?" it asks. To which the Washington POST, (Ind. Rep.) admits that "it is recognized the \$15,000,000 s a mere son to certain Congressional districts" and believes that "the Senate would strike the item out of the Which leads the New York WORLD, (Dem.), to characterize the action of the House as a "challenge which the Administration dodge without forfeiting all claims to the confidence of the business com-NEWS, (Ind.), put it, "the responsibiltions for rivers and harbors without would no doubt have a sobering effect upon the congressional grab-

Comparisons are made Richmond, Va., TIMES DISPATCH. (Dem), which believes that the House weakened the natinal desense beyond the point of national safety in its stand on the army and navy appropriation bills, adding that "with money tion in the Genoa program to which the sum of \$42,000,000 for waterways ludes? There can be no doubt on this improvements is a mere pittance by dis comparison. To which the New York tions Which is agreed to by government knows MERCE, calling the contemplated apdering whether it is conceivable that an economical spirit. the voters will ignore such outlawry of sound government finance." the Terre Haute, Ind. STAR, (Ind.) places the "entire proceedure upon a par with the annual free seeds United States is absolutely on the

Unqualified approval for the action of the House forever, is voiced by the Mobile REGISTER, (Dem.), which believes that if the money is not spent

same opinion and severely criticizes the opponents of the appropriation for considering it wasteful. "to spend a few millions of dollars of the peple's money in keeping open the way for river traffic regardless of the fact that his traffic might save the people in freight rates many millions more than

are spent.' Soundness and sanity are needed in our national financial legislation in belief of the Lincoln, Neb. STATE JOURNAL, (Ind. Rep.), but it believes that the Senate and the President must provide for it. "Clearwith an election impending, is obviously incapable of it." Yet the viously incapable of it." Decatur, Ill., REVIEW, (Ind.), holds out little hope that there will be any change declaring that Congress "does seem to get very liberal with other White the Chipeople's millions." cago POST, (Ind.), is convinced from the developments that "the country is badly in need of a new insurgency

FRANCE'S COLORED SOLDIERS Paris-Writing in: 'Ocurre,

Elo says:--"Some of our troops employed in Syria nd Cilicia have been repatri-ated, and it was thought that all the turn to Africa. But it does not seem to be the case. Turcos' (Algerian riflemen) has taken over the barracks at Toul. another at Verdun and the Senegalese are at Montauban

"We are ready to believe that the reasons for expatriating so many thousands of Africans are important. turn to Africa are not less so, at least

"Our auxiliary colored troops have no doubt every right to our gratitude, in Europe which they have never It seems that our mobilisolicited. regiments. On account of our creasing birth-rate, causing a certain anaemia in our national effectives, no stone must be left unturned. This is why the authorities do not hesitate to bring Algerian and Senegalese rifle

"But is Algiers so far from the metropolis and are our comunications so precarious that we cannot be cer tain of bringing native regiments a once to France in case of necessity?

"From a hygenic point of view, the lisadvantages which will result from this transportation, for the new-com ers themselves as well as for us ought for fear they may be called upon to lo be taken into consideration. blacks have their special deseases just s we have ours. Is it not to be cared that they will give theirs to us and we shall give them ours?

"The Kabyles and the Arabs find it difficult to winter on the taxpayer. heights of the Muse. These Southern races provide a fertile soil for the starting and development of tubercul-Doctors have already pointed out the ravages which this desease causes among the colored men in our country especially during the winter

"We should like to be absolutely certain that it is really necessary for and others are only subject to the sur-France for we are the only country in Europe which transplants colored troops to the metropolis. Neither Italy, nor Spain nor England would think of establishing regiments of Abysiniaus, Morocans or Hindoos in the home country.

"This necessity is of course explained by our low birth-rate and by the enormous military obligations which the Versailles treaty has laid We have consented to upon us. police Europe for the Entente. But t does not seem that we have many idvantages in playing this part which is exploited in a very cunning way by the terrible propaganda of our neighbors in the East. And we realize every day more to what exremities and to what perilous measures it leads us.''

GENOA NOT BROAD ENOUGH FOR a record should be kept of the pocket memorandum will do.

Turin, Italy-The belief that Presi dent Harding refused to go to Genoa ity is with the majority party," which armament and reparation from dis-I have been told it is injurious to play the piano suggestion is carried along by, the cussion is agreed by the STAMPA of the this city. This paper believes that he was be settled without the U.S., the dis Frace to take the lead in a sufficient specific apportionment, the hint reduction of forces to impress Ameriea with Europe's readiness to beli herself to better conditions. aper says:

"The motive of the United States refusal to take part in the Genoa con erence is that she considers that the

rogram is too restricted. "What are these questions which have not been taken into considera being wasted by hundred of millions | President Harding's government al subject: they are the German reparamoney does not appear to interest of economic trouble. Mr. Harding's the New York JOURNAL of COM. have been excluded for political reasons; and the Genoa program has propriation "sheer waste" and won- been draw up in a political and not "In discussions between partisans

and opponents of the Conference; 'between partisans of a complete and hose of a restricted program the side of the former. Harding, would cabinet, was made secretary of the have been resolutely on the side of navy by President Taft. Lloyd George before the Boulogne meeting, or rather he even goes further than Lloyd George. Thus the "detriment to the efficiency of the fed- United States is not disinterested by chist, who was deported and impris- or others impounding the cattle of eral engineering service" must result. any means in the reconstruction of oned at various times for her anar-"To save money is not always econ-omy", it says, "The decision of the proofs of good will if she wants And the Memphis COMMER- motto in European affairs is: 'Help CIAL APPEAL, (Dem), holds to the yourself and America will help you." the production of copper? J. L. E.

Stopping at Nothing in Easter Neckwear!

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

Cutting Income Tax

BY R. A. CONKEY Consultant, Central National Bank Savings & Trust

Company, Cleveland The time for filing individual in come tax returns for the calendar other expenses year 1921 has just passed, and no doubt most of us will give the subject little thought again until the time comes when we will have to file

our returns for 1922. The purpose of this article is to mpresson the minds of taxpayers the price, March 1, 1913, value, if acquirmportance of keeping some kind of ed prior to that date, cost of subserecord of their taxable incomes and llowable expenses for the year.

Often taxpayers would be rightful- the sale price. y entitled to deduct from their gross ncomes amounts spent during the year for certain items, but they have no records of the amount of the item March 1, 1913, value, if acquired prior and hesitate to claim the deduction to that date, and the sale price. substantiate the amount claimed.

This, of course, could not be done without some record of the transaction. If some simple record were kept, the item could be conscientiously claimed and result in a saving to the

Another great advantage where records are kent is that the task of making up the return is simplified and results in a saving of time to your self and the person assisting you. It is also important to the taxpay er that his items of income are en-

subject to both normal and surtax, should be kept. One item of taxes.

the amount received from Interest on Bank Deposits, Notes,

Mortgages and Corporation Bonds-As certain corporation bonds contain t tax-free covenant clause and a porion of the normal tax is assumed by the debtor corporation, the amount of this interest should be kent senarate, as you are allowed as a credit the amount of tax paid for you by he corporation.

Interest on municipal bonds is exempt from the tax and need not be reported. Interest on Liberty and Vic-

amount of interest received from each

Rents and Royalties-If you own centing property, a record should be the amount expended for repairs and

Business or Profession - Your records should show the total receipts from the business and a well-itemized list of the business expenses. Sale of Real Estate - If you sell

cal estate during the year, note year in which it was acquired, cest quent improvements, amount of depreciation claimed in former years and Sale of Stocks and Bonds-If you

sell stocks or bonds during the year, note the year acquired, cost price Dividends-1f you receive lends on stocks of domestic cor-

porations, the amount should be kept separate as they are not subject to the normal tax; and if your net income including dividends does not exceed \$6000 they do not enter into your omputation

Interest Paid-With a very few exceptions all interest paid is an al lowable deduction and therefore a careful record of the amounts paid should be kept.

Taxes Paid—All taxes, with a few exceptions are allowable deductions tirely exempt from the tax, some are and a record of the kinds and amounts which very few people keep any rec ord of, is the luxury tax; this is an Following are a few suggestions as allowable deduction; and no doubt if to items of which records should be you would jot down the dates and amounts as you pay them, you would Salary-A record should be kept of he very much surprised at the end of

each the year to see how they had accumulated Contributions - Gifts to organized charitable, religious and educational institutions are allowable deduction

and a record should be kept of the names of institutions with amounts given to each. Losses-If you suffered any lose during the year from fire, storm. theft, etc., make a note of cost on

March 1, 1913, value, depreciation previously claimed, salvage value and insurance received. It is not necessary that the avertory Bonds is entirely exempt from age individual keep a set of double en-

the normal tax, but in certain cases try books, but some simple form of is subject to the surtax and therefore record should be kept. Even a vest-

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple on Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is paper money printed only in [Washington or do mints print it, too? G. H.

A. The paper money of the United States is printed only at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C. The Mints of the United States make no paper currency. Q. What is the Indian name for ca-

noe? N. E. A. Different tribes had different names for things, the Dakota word for canoe being Canganzi W'ata; the Lenape, Amochol; and the Cheyenne,

Q. What member of Roosevelt's cabiinet was continued in the Taft Cabinet? F. P. O.

A. George von L. Meyer, who was Postmaster general in Roosevelt's Q. Who was the "Red Virgin of Montmarte?" R. N. G.

* А. Louise Michel, a French anarchistic teachings, was called "The Red A similar society called by the same proofs of good will if she wants Virgin of Montmarte" as a tribute to name existed in the mining districts

Q. Where does Michigan rank in

is surpassed only by Montana and Q. At what time did the most sol-

A. In the total production of cop-

per Michigan ranks second to Mon-

tana, and in annual output the state

diers carry government insurance? How many do now? W. L. S. A. The Veterans' Bureau says that

the largest number of policies were in force on November 11, 1918. At this time there were 4,438,664. March 1, 1922, there were 329,023 term policies in force—amount of in surance being \$2,446,142,846. There were 271,904 converted policies amounting to \$984,124,032.25.

Q. Who or what were the "Molly

Maguires"? A. C. S.

A. The Molly Maguires were an Irish secret society formed in 1843 to resist or intimidate bailiffs of process-servers distraining for rent of Pennsylvania, 1854 to 1877. The

members disguised themselves in "Molly Maguire" or women's dresses.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Clubs and Parties

Wednesday Musicale

Mrs. Mark Cathin Songs-"The Heart of Her", "As in a Rose Jar" Mrs. F. J. Edmonds

-Prelude ... Rachmaninoff Mrs. George Fannon

Piano-Sonata in A Major . Cadman Mrs Richard Rotsch Song "Lilacs" Rachmaninoff Miss Barbara Kamps Plano-"Dance of Gnomes" ... Lizt

Song-"Croon, Croon, Underneat' de Clutsam Mrs William Lazar Piano--Prelude C Minor ...

Miss Ann Thomas

. Rachmaninoff Mas Kamps

W. C. O. F. Installation The Womens Catholic Order of

Foresters will install its officers at Forester home on Wednesday evening Mrs. Nellie Verbrick will be installed as chief ranger Mrs Emma Hassman. vice chief ranger, Mrs. Catherine Otto. recording secretary, Mrs. Dora Brown financial secretary, Miss Elizabeth Do ran, treasurer, Mrs. Frances O'Keefe. Hannah Green, Mrs Frances Hantschel, trustees, Mrs. Bessie Man ville. Mrs Catherine Letter conduc tors. Mrs. Theresa Haberman outer sentinel Mrs Ella Heardon, inner senbnel Mgsr W J. Fitzmaurice is chaplin and Dr. E C Ryan examining physician

Wed at Waukegan

The muriage of Miss Myrtle Raisler daughter of Mr and Mrs F W. Raisler of Milwaukee to Paul C Manthey, son of Mrs Augusta Man they, 688 Spring st took place Satur day at Winkegan III Mr and Mrs Manthey returned to Appleton and are making their home it 547 Frank

Business Womans Meeting The regular meeting of the Business and Professional Womans club will take place at the Methodist

church on Monday evening instead of The Wednesday Musicale will meet Tuesday. April 18 The change in Wednesday afternoon at the home of cate was made because of a conflict wednesday afternoon at the home of Cate was made because of a conflict day evening at Moose hall Routine Mrs. William Lazar. The program with the meeting of a Boy Scout business will be considered. The will include troop on Tuesday evenings Attorney Thomas H. Ryan will speak on "Wills" Important business will be Important business will be brought up. Plans for the regular Cadman meeting were made at the meeting of the council of the club Monday eve-

Married Poople's Election

Mrs Joseph Kox was elected president of the Young Married People's group of the Methodist church at their annual banquet on Friday evening Mrs Herman Heckert was elected vice president and John Goodrick, secretary treasurer. The program at the meeting was given by Mrs. Eric Lindberg, planist Mrs Charles Warner who sang a group of songs and a trio composed of Miss Irene Bidwell Miss Ruth Northway and Mrs Koy The next meeting will take place on April

Surprise Party Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Krell were given a surprise party Saturday night

in their home, 1030 Morison st. by 30 Music and friends and relatives games were the diversions. were won by Mrs R Heise, Miss Mable Klinko Mrs. J. Wolfgram Mrs. R. Krell and Mrs. E. Meidam Out of town guests were Mr and Mrs. C. E Andrews of Green Fav

Plan Card Party The Mission Association of Catho he Women, St Mary branch 250 will ew at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at Columbia hall instead of Thursday Plans have also been made for a card party which will take place at Colum bia hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday, April 19 Mrs Trwin Hoffman will be chair man of the eard party at which

Meeting of Eastern Star Te regular business meeting of the The meeting will be that can be sent to the table bake the platter and serve with. Hollandaise Eastern Star will take place at 730 Wednesday

schafskopf, bridge dice and cinch

will be played

held in Masonic hall Store Club Meeting

The Gloudemanns Gage Co Store

Adventures of the Twins

Mr. Crampier Crane

and Buskins presented the Twins. pearance because he'd just come from be useful! the vactory, he said and hadn't had time to change his clothes. He had guess we'd beter go with you at

on a big apron a workman's cap, and once hadn't we Buskins?" arried a large pair of scissors

"Factory!" exclumed Nick "Up started down the road of this queer country up in the sky where they carried a large pair of scissors "Yes," nodded the erane

there first with Buskins. Then we to the sky" can see your factory on our way

The crane laughed soberiv "But that's where the runaway feathers go wrong."
to my dear." he said. "As soon as they fall out of Pavy Duck or Goosey

her to the Playhouse Club

through a blu of tears.

up my kitchen.

Theories and things all considered.

my drintily spread dinner table

them away and decided to let the

table stand as it was for breakfast

There was a great deal of disorder

I decided that it was best for me

to change my dress before I cleared

it over my head, it fell into place

Scarcely had I adjusted it when I

hip, hand upon heart. Then from

the threshold he surveyed the room.

heard Bart's familiar short ring.

threw the door wide open.

Although too formal it would do

Mr Crampleg Crane made a bow Sparrow, or any of the buds or even when he saw Naney and Nick and escape from pillows like your friends, The visitors bowed back they make a beeline for our country the Land-of Up in the Air They come Mr. Crane apologized for his ap because they know that they can still

"Oh, well, then," said Nancy, "I

Buskins said yes, so off they all, country up in the sky where they that surprise you? Why, we have to the little boy and girl that each one of the most useful factories in one of the Fairy Queen's Nine Hun-Fairyland. Would you like to see it?" dred and Ninety Nine Kingdoms that Yes, thank you,' put in Naney they visited, grew more interesting quickly, "but we came to see where Nick whispered to Nancy 'Is'nt it the runaway feathers blow to that puzzling, though, why Mother Goose's come up to the sky, so we'd better go feathers go down, while ours come up

Buskins overheard 'Don't believe everything you hear about Mother Goose," said he "The books are

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OUR FIRST YEAR

Chapter 4-A Steak and Heartbreak

WHAT'S ALREADY HAPPENED "Good interior, Peggins". Se ha had The bride and groom have agreed called me at the age of 3, so he had to retain their liberty as individuals Iways called me Jack avails himself of the privilege His gaze swept around the entire to stay it his club for an evening of

room, rested upon me. You mean to tell me that Jack chess, leaving the bride home alone after she had planned the evening Madison passed up this"-his gesture Her phone rings. It is Bart included the dinner table, the lamp, Ethot, her platonic friend. When the books and me-"all this-for a

she says her husband is out he says chess?" I nodded with assumed galety he will call in half an hour to take! Your Jack gets a piece of my mind next time we met. A chunk of it was mighty foolish to gaze upon

Bart advanced toward my dinner I wined tables

Covers for two" he commented. 'And n real steak''' said I

"See here, Peggins' I haven't had any dinner. Too rushed to stop in my kitchen, a vegetable upon the for it. Let me see that sleak" Withstove, a salad in the making, and out more ado, Bart invaded inv that wonderful steak on the kitchen kitchen

table, trammed and ready for the pan. "And you haven't had your dinner It was a perfect tenderloin, nearly Peggins. I'm wise to your famished two inches thick. I had paid \$1.43 for condition. Suppose you cook that We couldn't afford that very staak-for us!"

Bart threw off his overcoat as if he had settled the matter

But I shook my head emphatically. "Some other steak! Some other Hastily I waved my bob. For the day!" I softened my refusal in a hundredth time I decided to keep my little song

hair bobbed forever. So very con-"Peggins" The first time you ever refused to cook for me' Why, Peg-Then I pulled off my white cotton gins! Ever since I can remember, you've fed me on demand! Cookies, house dress and pulled on my Maryblue crepe. It's a most adorable dress, sandwiches, soup! Why not tonight."" one piece, loose and straight. I flung

"Why, Eart' I'm married!" At which Bart Elliot sat down on artistically. I had but one snapper my kitchen ladder-chair as if my to fasten, a style women ought to pre- reply had robbed him of a man's

"You mean to say that just because you're Jack Madison's wife A little flushed with my burry, I you and I never can sit down opposite each other at a table again? It Bob bowed dramatically from the isn't human. Peggins!"

strength.

I giggled hystorically& (To Be Continued) business session there was a demonstration in salesmanhip. The eve ning' program closed with schafskopf

Mooseheart Legion Meets

The women of Mooseheart Legion will hold a regular meeting Wednes drill team will meet at 7.30 for prac-

Senior Social Gathering

he boned and are very desirable for beaten

Sea bass is another inexpensive

Two medium sized heiring 2 table

spoons butter, 1 teaspoon lemon

Have herring dressed and boned

Let stand in cold water half an hour

and dry between towels. Sprinkle with

lemon juice and let stand a few min-

utes. Dip in flour. Season with salt

and pepper and a few grating of nut

If you have a shallow baking dish

If not bake in a dripping pan Oil

part of the milk. Bake in a moder

ste oven for half an hour. Add re-

maming milk after the first 15 min

BAKED SEA BASS

haking dish and put in fish

mice flour, salt and pepper, few grat

hildren on that account.

ings nutmeg, I cup milk

will take place at 7.30 Monday eve- been giving this season with the Val

at the store Monday evening which school A program has been are furnishing the music was preceded by supper. After the ranged for the evening

Debate Team Banquet

Members of the Lawrence debate quet in the French room of the Sherman house on Tuesday evening A program of short speeches and stunts has been arranged

Easter Monday Dance Plans are completed for the Easter

EPEATING the teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoon pepper,

different" is a re-stand in cold water half an hour

Or maybe you all and sew. Put slices of salt pork on

ways buy the same baking sheet. Lay fish on salt pork

varying your choice Add one half cup boiling water. Bake

of fish. Herring is 50 minutes in a hot oven. Baste fie

one of the cheapest quently with drippings in the pan. T

of fishes and one of make the stuffing mix dry ingredients

the best. They can add melted butter and egg slightly

"Something Rub with salt on the inside and let

New Fish Dishes

fish. This has no small bones All the per, lemon juice, thin slices salt pork

fish steaks are without small hones 2 cups coarse bread crumbs from sof

and can be cooked in a number of part of loaf, 4 tablespoons melter

when they come from market. Drain pour over half the melted butter

Spread with butter and pour over 1 tablespoon minced onion 3 table

cups cracker crumbs, 2 tablespoons Pour over tomatocs. Bake 50 min melted butter 1 tablespoon mineed utes in a hot oven. Serve in the same onion, I teaspoon mineed parsley, to dish in which the fish was baked,

Two or three pound sea bass, 14 and spread with butter

same old way of egg, thin slices salt pork

Monday dance to be given at Elk hall The senior school gathering of young on Monday evening. This is one of the people of the Zion Lutheran church series of dances which the Elks have

Have the fish thoroughly cleaned

Wash and drain Dry carefully Stuff

Cover with more slices of the pork

BAKED HALIBUT STEAK

Two halibut steaks, sait and per

butter. 1 teaspoon minced onion

Have steaks cut about one and one

half inches thick. Put salt pork in a

baking dish or dripping pan Place

salt and pepper and lemon juice, Cov-

er with one cup bread crumbs. Sprink

le with half the minced onion and

Sprinkle with enough milk to make

moist. Put the other steak on top of

the first. Add remaining ingredients

Bake three quarters of an hour in a

moderate oven. Baste frequently with

the drippings in the pan Remove to

HALIBUT STEAK BAKED WITH

TOMATOES

spoons butter, flour salt and pepper

should be cut about two inches thick

sprinkle fish with salt and pepper

Roll in floor Put in a baking dish

One halibut steak 2 cups tomatoes

Mix onion with tomatoes. The steak

club held its regular monthly meeting ming in the assembly room of the Zion key Country Club orchestra of Neenah for a supper at 6.30 Monday April 24 | versary | Prizes at schafkepf | were

Miss Migon Weds

The marriage of Miss Gladys Mig teams will entertain friends at a banplace on Saturday at Waukegan, Ill The couple returned to Appleton on the autobiography, "The Americanization of Edward Bok." Sunday.

C. O. F. to Meet

Appleton court No 132, Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold its regular business meeting at 730 Tuesday evening in Forester home

Initiation will follow the supper.

Fortnightly Club

Fortnightly club will meet Wednes Chesney 76, Drewst Mrs Stephen Rosebush will have the program on

Wednesday Club Wednesday club will meet Wednes

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Young, 137 Kimball st W. L. Conkey will have the program

Surprise Box Social Members of the Four Leaf Clover Valley Shrine held a regular buse club surprised Mrs. John Beaulien at ness meeting at Masonic hall on Mon-her home, 770 Foster'st at a box day evening at which plans were made social in benor of her birthday inni-

When "No" Is Good Sometimes Isn't It Better At All Times?

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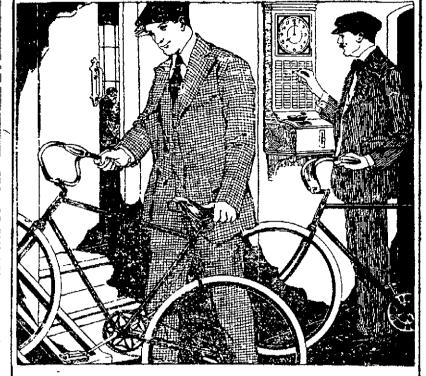
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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

BABY FALLS INTO CESSPOOL AND IS **NEARLY DROWNED**

Prompt Action Saves Youngster's Life-Guild Tea Nets Tidy Sum

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Lloyd Guenther, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Quenther of West Law-st, narrowly escaped drowning Saturday noon when he fell into a cesspool in the back yard of his home. He and his little sister were playing when the dirt above the cesspool suddenly caved in, carrying the little fellow with it. The little girl screamed and ran for her mother. A corner of Lloyd's coat was visible under the dirt and Mrs Guenther-succeeded in pulling him out Pr. Pfeifer was im treatment saved the little fellow's life

Saturday in New London. Mrs. Tony Patrickus of Manawa bert l'inger home while enroute home boys by intercepting them at the hefrom Monasha.

The luncheton and apron sale netted erably,

Creek spent Monday in New London.

bome in this city. Alice Mutthews, teachers in the Mc- haired from worry

Kindley school, are unable to attend, Chief Richard McCarty has said that the list although books of all classes to their school duties on account of troublesome boys can not be treated W. G. Madel of Pelican Lake spent

the week end with his wife and children in New London.

SPEAKING CONTEST IN SHIOCTON ON THURSDAY | 1

Special to The Post-Crescent Shiocten. - Miss Gertrude Dietzler is home for a week's vacation. Mrs. Anne Colvitz was a New Lon don visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Zuelke of Ap pleton spent the week end at the home of John Wagner

treatment

a few days in Appleton. Frank Strong of Green May visited practical side of the profession. his brother, D. M. Strong here this

birthday club this week.

ton visitor last week.

The winners will speak in the district contest. The following will take part Straten, "The Pilot's Story," Heien Peters: "The Highwayman," Vivian Grandy: "The Mission Box." Clarinda Main: "The Day Mathilda Voted." Jesna Nelson.

with Mrs. Frank Barnes Wednesday (ry display purposes, afternoon. Mrs. George Kling and Mrs. Leo KOELM FUNERAL HELD Kling were New London visitors one

day this week. James Colburn returned Saturday to Lawrence college after spending a

week's vacation at home. Charles Spoehr was at Green Bay Deaconess hospital.

Friday morning for Ironwood, Mich., where Mr. Gardenn has accepted a position as foreman in the repair department of the Ford Garage.

above the drug store. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Satterlee of Port Washington arrived here Friday evening for a visit at the home of Frank Barnes.

evening, April 21.

HORTONIA PERSONALS

Special to The Post-Crescent Hansen were New London visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford McNutt at-tended the funeral of the latters untle-Charles Hoha at New London Sunday

Elizabeth Crane was an Appleton visito- Friday evening.

William Brahon was a New London husiness visitor Saturday.

Miss Veronica Nichols of Black city. Creek and Miss Heien Service of the rank of storekeeper in the shops Kaukauna taught in the Knowledge in Belle Plain, Ia., a position which Hill and Elm Tree schools.

Garyhart Rhusam was an Appleton visitor Friday. Nellie McDermott, county supervising teacher, visited Knowledge Hill

John Brohan apent Saturday in New London. Mrs. Genevievo Blindauer supervising teacher, visited the Elm Tree

Harry Kunstman and Robert Wal- visitor in Neenah. Oshkosh were visitors here

KAUKAUNA NEWS

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Kaukauna Representative

TIRED OF ANTICS OF WILD YOUTHS

'Home Getting on Nerves of Chief Officials

Kaukauna - "What's bad for one is good for another" is the old saying but when little boys yet in their earteens attempt to sever home ties both days. mediately summoned and prompt and drift into the wide world it is had for all concerned. The police depart-Gertrude Dargush of Symco spent ment has been busy recently keeping eyes on youngsters who show tenden cies to "hit the trail" and are endeavwas a guest on Saturday in the Al- oring to curb the wander lust of the ginning of their journey and giving

The ladies of St. Paul Guild of the them a real heart to heart talk. Episcopal church served about a In many cases the talk is effective hundred guests at their Lenten tea but in some instances a good dose of on Thursday afternoon at the George strap oil" by a fond father has W Demming home on Wyman st strengthened the ties of home consid-

Another problem of the police which Mr and Mrs. Louis Rees of Maple is even more dangerous than the one of the most popular books in wander lust" is that of small boys the library during the month Mrs. R. Hill returned to her home, "flipping" trains and taking joy rides March in Maple Creek Monday after having to neighboring cities and returning ed "Helen of the Old Home". "Out spent two weeks at the home of her on another train. Boys when caught lines of History", "Americanization of sister Mrs. Albert Pinger on East have been lectured on the danger Edward Bok." "Mysterious Rider." which accompanies this type of fun Miss Gertrude Morgan and Miss who, in some cases, are already gray

with consideration indefinitely. heart to heart talks do not help arrests will follow and juvenile offenders i will be able to think things over with in the shelter of a little cell.

Kaukauna - Monday marked the beginning of the fourth and last quar-Mrs. Fied Goehring went to Osh- ter of the school term in the training du Lac spent Thursday with Theo. kosh where she entered a hospital for school. The students have returned to Witt 'school after a week of practice teach. Miss Grace Miller of Black Creek ing in the country schools. Twenty ing school at Milwaukee is spending visited friends in the village Friday, eight students who are to graduate his vacation here Mrs. Henry Langman is spending this term took charge of schools in order to become acquainted with the Oshkosh where he will be employed

The usual quarterly change in the curriculum took effect Monday also, Mrs. Elnota Anson entertained the Jumors are being offered a class in citizenship; seniors are taking school Mrs. G. H. Lonkey was an Apple-management under Miss Jennie Peaeeck, library work under Miss Dora The declamatory contest of the Behrend and rural sociology under W. Shocton high school will be held at P Hagman. A class in civics meththe auditorium Thursday evening, ods also is being taught by Mr. Hag-

here "Bobby Shafto", Grace Van GOLDEN COMPLETES WORK ON DEPARTMENT STORE and infection set in.

Kaukauna-A. Golden, proprietor of sie Goe, "Soul of the Violin." Bernice the Fai store, has completed repairs White, "The Littlest Robel" Lucille on his department store on Third st. Wilcox, "As The Fleet Goes By," An. A section of wall on the side of the building was removed and replaced. The Willing Workers club will meet with large display window for groc-

ON MONDAY MORNING

Kankauna-Puneral services for Mrs. Caroline Koelm, 86 who died Friday at her home, were held at 9 Saturday to see Mis. Speehr who submitted to a serious operation at the Cross church with Msgr P J Loch-Mr. and Mrs Charles Wardell left Cross cemetery. Pallbearers were riday morning for Ironwood, Mich. Adam Kerry, James Dræssen, John Bergman, Joseph Faust, Hubert Nie-

Ben. Becker is moving into the flat ALICE DESPINS ELECTED

elected president of the Phoenix society of the junior high school in week. An Easter dance will be given at Nicolet school, at a regular meeting the Stephenville auditorium Friday last Friday afternoon in the school, Isla Holt was elected vice president Alico Wiedenhaupt, treasurer. Ruth

Winge, secretary.
A program followed the business ession. A dialogue "Getting Rid of the Agent" was given by Marion Hortonia-Mr. and Mrs Orville Streeter, Leona Rabideau, Henry Mau and Clara Staniska.

FORMER KAUKAUNA MAN IS GIVEN PROMOTION

Kaukauna-Word has been received in Kaukauna of the promotion of Edward Carlson to assistant general foreman in the Chicago Northwestern The people of Hortonia voted \$10 railroad shops in Chicago. Mr Carl the school childrens exhibit at the son formerly was a Kaukauna hov and is the son of Mrs. Charles Thor of this Carison was promoted from he has held for the last two years.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mrs. Elliot Zekind i

spending the week as a guest of relaives in Milwaukee. Herman Paschen spent the week end in Green Bay. Mrs. John Mulholland left Monday morning for a visit of several days in Miiwaukee

Miss Lottie Bell was a weekend Mrc. Edward Zekind returned Saturday from a visit in Milwaukea.

Kaukauna post No. 41. American egion, will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Eagle hall. Regular 'Flipping' Cars and Leaving business will be transacted. Plans for the legion show, "The Man Withlocal theatres, will be made. The April 21 in the Bijou theatre on the north side.

Preliminary steps toward the can-The canvass will be held in with his family will move to Chicago taken a few weeks to determine the needs

Kaukauna-"If Winter Comes" was Other popular books includ-

During last month 56 more books Harold Brucks of Green Bay spent and have been lectured on the danger were circulated than in March 1921. Friday evening at the Fred Lyons and have been warned to stop the Two thousand five hundred and sixtypractice for the sake of their mothers three books were withdrawn last month while 2.507 were taken out in March last year. Fiction books head were called for.

MISSION HOUSE GLEE **CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT**

(Special to Post-Crescont) Dale-Mrs. C Ballard of Weyauvega spent the weekend at L. C. Pagel's home.

Velda Stocker has returned from Sankaun). Emil Grossman and son Clifford rere at Weyauwega Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Griswold is visiting at Peshuigo. Mr and Mrs. Charles Witt of Fond

Allan Balliet who has been attend-

John Kauffman III has gone to in an oil station. Mrs R W. Sommer of

visited friends here last week Arthur Laome, who spent the last few months at Thorp, has returned and is working for Ransom Griswold. Mary Zitske, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zitske, is ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kauffman transacted Saturday Levi Gitlinger is incapacitated with

a sore hand. He cut it with a razor The Rev Edward DeBuhr was in Oshkosh on Thursday.

Miss Jane Halpin who spent the winter at Wausau has returned to Miss Corinne Weeks and Awaid

Witt of Fond du Lac are visiting at Theo. Witts. George Lapp April 4. Mr and Mrs George Kichnhaum

and son Carl have returned to their The first movie at the Opera house for the scason was April 8 Movies will be held each Saturday night

trom now on The wind on Friday blow down a

House April 17 and Mrs. Herman Krueger where quick. PHOENIX SOCIETY HEAD they will reside.

Merchants Defeated by New London-Fred Clark Appointed Constable

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hortonville-The Hortonville merhants suffered defeat at the hands of the Co. C. basketball team of New London, Friday night. The score was 16 to 13. The New London team had a slight lead until the last six minutes of play when the merchants rung in two field baskets and a free throw; out a Country." to be shown in the making the score 13 to 9, giving them a four point lead. New London secred picture will be shown Thursday April, seven more points; however, enough 20 in the Vaudette theatre and Friday to win the game. "Cub" Buck of Appleton refereed the game. A num-There will be matinees ber of basketball fans from New London autoed here to see the game. Leonard Buckman has sold his vass of World war veterans will be dray line to his brother, Earl, and

> ing. It was formerly owned by Chris Hagen. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glines have noved back to their former home at Winneconne. Mr. Glines was connected with the Storm King Co. Arthur Schmidt was a business

where he has secured employment.

Oscar Kluge bought the house on

Bath-st, which he has been occupy-

usitor in Appleton Friday. The village board has appointed Fred Clark constable in place of Edward Klein

Lloyd Schulz spent Sunday evening with friends at New London. The Easter dance will be given Monday evening. April 17, in the Opera House. Music will be furnished by the Blackstone orchestra of Oshkosh

Miss Olga Keller and Floyd Hank spent Sunday at Menasha Robert Behrend was an Appleton usitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schwarz spent he weekend with relatives in Apple Mrs. Henry Fiestedt spent the

weekend with relatives in Whusau. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mathewson are visiting the former's parents at Oconto.

Capt. F. O. Smith autoed to Apple ton Friday Bernard Olk of Appleton spent Friday evening with friends here.

ADVERTISING MAN TO SPEAK AT LAWRENCE

Carl Gibson of the Standard Advertising company of Chicago will come to Appleton April 20 to speak to the students in the advertising and journalism classes at Lawrence college. The advertising man has been attracted to the work which is being done by Prof. W. B. Lindsay of the college and he offered to come here to address

he students. Mr. Gibson will also be the guest of the Appleton Advertising club at noon. His address to the students and others who wish to hear him will be late in the afternoon. Through the cooperation of the local advertising club, all the noted speakers who come here to address the club will also speak to the students.

FARMERS ANXIOUS TO START SPRING SEEDING

Farmers are anxious about geiting is under water. This time last year the seeding and the fields are so satu- ture is gone. rated with water it is doubtful if the owners can get on them for ten days. will be well along in May before the spring planting is completed.

WOMEN MUST DO IT

Every woman knows that her House has to be cleaned thoroly every Spring. chimney on Aaron Prentice's house. During Winter, dust, dirt and germs A concert will be given by a Glee accumulate in the corners, under the the Plymouth Mission rugs, in the curtains "an" every place Just so with your system-it should Mr. and Mrs George Fielding have be given a thoro cleansing, purifying moved their household goods to the every spring HOLLISTER'S ROCKY home of Mrs Fielding's parents Mr. MOUNTAIN Tea does the job slick and Without fail, make every member of the family take it once-a-week Leon Lacy and Orville Emmons during this month. Can't "be beat"

Kaukauna — Alice Despine was who are attending school at Wevau- as a Spring Laxative, cleanser, puriwega were home on a yacution last fier. Especially good for women and children. — Rufus C. Lowell. adv.

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Gadding Hens Can't Roam To Neighbor's Yard

If angle worms in the neighbor's yard look fatter and more delicious to your chickens than those in your wn back lot, better take the feather d folk in hand and give them a heartto-heart talk about coveting that which belongs to somebody else.

For this is the time of the year when the hens would a wandering go, not knowing that the city ordinances contain a warning that "thou shalt

Calls already have been received at the police station to "pinch" these trespassers and several poultrymen have have been notified to keep the fowls at home. George T. Prim, chief of police, suggests that everybody owning chickens prevent them from lecoming a nuisance.

PUT OFF AWARDING OF **NEW BUILDING CONTRACT**

Awarding of the contract of the new business block to be built by Wichman Furniture Co., has been temporarily delayed by the minor changing of the plans to comply with certain laws passed by the last legislature. One of these call for a front exit from the upper floor.

Dissolve Partnership

J. F. Hoerning and H. J. Schulze. properietors of the Electric Shoc shop at \$51 College-ave., have dissolved partnership, Mr. Hoerning having purchased the interest of his partner, who intends to engage in other business The change will go into effect next Saturday.

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so far this season no attempt has been spot through and through. Frees the testinal ailments, including appendictmade to get on the fields. From two blood circulation, breaks up the con- tis. One dose will convince or money to three weeks is required to complete gestion-and the old rheumatism tor-

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EASTER GREETINGS

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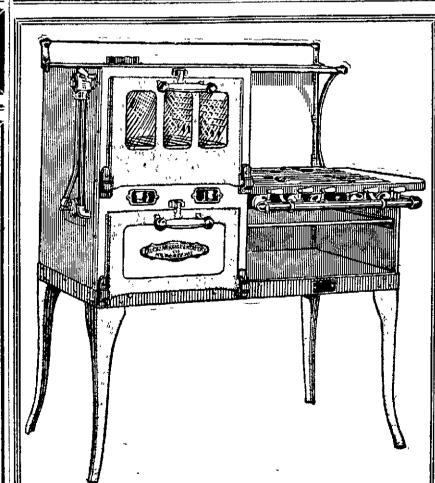
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CONVENTION HERE

100 Delegates Are Expected at Student Volunteer Conference April 21-22

Plans are rapidly being completed for the entertainment of the Wisconsin conference of the State Volunteer union in Appleton from April 21 to 23. Delegates from all the colleges, normal schools and young peoples societies numbering more than 100 will at-

Dr. Sumner R. Vinton, traveling in the interest of the Baptist Foreign Mission board and John Elder of McCormick seminary also will The entire program will be made up of speakers who have a message to these delegates, most of whom have decided to become foreign mis-

The delegates are being housed at on the Harvard plan. Meetings will take place in the Presbyterian church, while registration will occur in Main hall of Lawrence college on Friday. A banquet has been arranged for Satat the Methodist

Arthur G. Gauerke is general Flora Lightbody, entertainment; Ruth proper equipment. DeVoy, poster; Mark Anderson, pub-

The present high stage of water in power of papermills and will make it necessary for them to resort to steam backwater which now fills the tailprivate highwater marks are under the cause of the first man's action. water and several or the manufacturrrevent possible damage the greater light by law-abiding lenses and tra. part of the flow has been shut off the lights, and how they should look at canal of the Patten Paper Co. at night from a vertical surface 15 fect Lake-st. bridge.

Lawrence College Glee club will appear in its annual home concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8 o'clock Wednesday, April 19. The club returned Friday from an unus ually successful trip and is in splendid shape for the home concert.

The club has two quartettes and a trio besides its soloists. Critics at the tour concerts have said that the chorus work of the club has been nearly perfect as chorus work could The ever popular coilege and old fashioned songs will be included in the program again this year.

LIKES CITY'S EFFORT TO BETTER RETAILING

Appleton is doing the most effective work of any smaller city for retail improvement in the opinion of Lucius E. Wilson, head of the General Organization Co., Chicago, who spoke at a chamber of commerce banquet here recently.

Mr. Wilson had occasion to write Secretary Hugh G. Corbett on another matter and commended the efforts of the chamber and the vocational school for the excellent courses ir retailing conducted here.

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Both-ers You, Drink Lots of Water

When your kidneys hurt and your

back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water-you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus

ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking. and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and

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Prosecution And Suits Assured Autoist Who Has Improper Lighting

Local Police Have Full Power to Compel Obedience to Safety Lighting Code of State — Drivers on Highways Discourteous.

Automobile drivers who figure in proper headlights may be presecuted under laws governing use of high ways, according to a decision of the

Every failure to comply with the state standards will be held against driver whose machine comes to grief on the highways. Suits for damages against autoists violating the regulations are pending in several cities now, the commission declares, the homes of Appleton church people and other car owners are laying themselves open to the same penalties unless they are more careful about their lights.

POLICE MUST ENFORCE

Drivers who believe the industrial ommission must enforce the law and that they therefore are immune from arrest by local police departments chairman of the local arrangements, are sure to be disillusioned if stopped The program is being prepared by en the highways, because the com-Eugene A. Bond, president of the Wis- mission says enforcement is entirely Other local students in the hands of local policemen, who who will assist with the conference are expected to stop every car that are Pearl Huges, housing chair has glaring lights, one front light or man; Jeanette Von Berg, reception: tail light extinguished, or other im-

The headlight law provides that all automobiles, motorcycles and similar motor-driven vehicles must have headlights which will enable the driver to distinguish clearly a person. vehicle, or other "substantial object" 200 feet ahead, and at the same time

tvojd dangerous glare. WON'T DIM LIGHTS

Many drivers in this locality complain of the lack of courtesy of the everage autoist in not dimming lights when the cars pass each other. A Fox river is interfering with the driver who is blinded by glare of an A poster prepared and now being lights as a signal to the other man to Saturday. The aged man fell in the do likewise. The coming man, with home last fall and was taken to the in the event that condictions get do likewise. The coming man, with much worse. The trouble is due to no glare to bother him, goes by in comfort without returning the courraces of nearly all the mills. All the tesy, forgetting that his lights were A poster prepared and now being ers claim the river has never been so distributed by the industrial commishigh in recent years. In order to sion shows graphically the field of

> or more in front of the car. Steps for the enforcement of this law have been most effectively taken n Milwaukec, where \$6,000 was appropriated by the city to equip a

permanent testing station. A tempor

ary station has been in operation for

Make It impossible for Machines to Operate

are utterly impassable for cars and tory of Music and now of Chicago. even horses get through in places the Easter program for many weeks with difficulty.

Conditions are not much better on some graveled and patroled roads, for Sunday demonstrated that few cities there are occasional big holes which cannot be avoided under present weather conditions, and which are on impressive church programs for the sure to trap the autoist. Highway No. 47 is in good shape all

the way to Black Creek and No. 18 lating a higher standard of church is excellent from Appleton to Green Bay. No. 18 also is in good shape as far as Greenville, but beyond the concrete stretch there are a number of Methodist, Episcopal, German Methbig holes which are a bar to auto edist and Congregational churches the mobile traffic.

Everything possible is being done the weather man improves his disposition and gives the county a spell of sunshine, warmth and drying winds.

AGED PASTOR MOVED HOME FROM GREEN BAY HOSPITAL

After lying 27 weeks in a Green Bay hospital with a broken hip, the Rev. D. O. Sandborn, 81, was conveyed to his home at 867 Morrison-st. Green Bay hospital for treatment. He is not able to walk, but rests comfortably in his bed.

Easter Ball at Darboy, Tuesday, April 18th, Park's Orches- sage and relieves swollen, inflamed

WESLEY BARRY "School Days" s Coming to the Appleton

Choirs of Seven Churches are Cooperating in Musical Event

The rehearsal of the united choirs surred on Sunday afternoon preparaecidents caused by the use of im- Bog Holes Beyond Concrete tory for the big Easter program indicates that the presentation of Gounoud's Messe Solennelle on Easter Sunday will be one of the biggest music events of the year in Wisconsin Side roads in Outagamie-co, are not More than 140 voices will take part in the chorus work while the solo safe for automobile traffic as the re- parts will be sung by Winifred Willson sult of the recent rains, A. G. Bruse- Quinlan, soprano. Eugene Christy. witz, county highway commissioner tenor, Chicago; Carl McKee, baritone, announces. The unpatroled sections formerly of the Lawrence Conserva-

The choirs have been practicing for to make the presentation one of superior chorus quality. The rehearsal country can equal Appleton in putting holidays. The influence of these musi cal services is far reaching in stimu

Besides the seven choirs, including those from the Presbyterian, Baptist. Matinee Musicale will also take part. Because of the popularity of the to correct these conditions, but the Christmas program and of the vogue highway workmen can do little until which chorus programs have achieved in Appleton, it is estimated that the Lawrence Memorial chapel will be filled to capacity on Easter evening.

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DOWN - HOW WHAT ?

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

THE BICKER FAMILY

OH MILT, THERE'S A LETTER
HERE FROM THE GETTIT
FORTUNE COMPANY- CAN
YOU COME HOME NOW SO
WE CAN OPEN IT
TOGETHER?



watch her.

CHAPTER VII

He was alone in the room where

The doctor had been and was com-

Watch her? How long had he

He felt very cold. He moved from

There was some strange sound in

"WHY DO YOU LOVE GOD?" HE

her even to cross a road without,

him! How in pity was she to take

Come here' Your mother! Young

Telling it once, to Nona, he said,

it was that I know I made a most

heard them. It was imagination of

Mother. Only one. I can't reach you.

You must take just one step. Look.

"Now, Mother, I tell you it isn't.

"I daren't, Freddie I can't, Fred

"You must. Mother, you must

Don't ery mother. Just trust your

self entirely to me. You know how you always can trust me. Look,

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Young Perch!

Perch, come here!"

Frightening, terrible.

ASKED.

the bed and replenished the fire and

Continued From Our Last Issue

Nona had written of it in ringing. words. She flushed in beautiful arder Mrs. Perch lay-not even Effic. One of the enthusiasm she joined with o'clock. This war! Sabre's at his opening words of their meeting; but she ended with a sad ing again in the morning. There was little laugh. "And then" she said, nothing to be done, he had said; just "What do you mean, Nona, 'And |

Oh, Marko, so splendid, so utterly to be seen by them, awful mysteri- der way by army officers. splendid as he is, and then to be like our things. Death with practiced fing | Comrades of the dead idol of the this Look, he says he's just got ers about his awful and mysterious air service were firm in their deterleage and he's going to spend it in surgery of separating the spirit from mination for further action although Pars' One of his women is there, the flesh the soul from the body, the County Attorney Forrest Hughes That Mrs Winfred He's taken up incorruptible from the corruptible. with her again. He says, 'Poor thing. She's all alone in Paris, I know how, Perch was killed. It was real. He would not justify charges against Day sorry you will feel for her, and I was here. This war! feel I ought to go and look after her. I know you will agree with me. I'll tell her you sent me. That will amuse and please ber so.

She touched her eves with her crouched beside it. hundkerchief. "It rather hurts, Mar-It's not that I mind his going, the room. He had dozed in a chair. It's just what he would do But it's Seme strange sound, or had he the way he tells me. He just says it imagined it? He sat up tensely and like that deliberately because he listened. It was her breathing, a knows it will hurt. So utterly splen harsh and labored sound, He stepped did. Marko, and so utterly graceless," quickly to the bed and looked and She gave her little note of sadness again, "Utterly splendid! Look, this is all he says about his V. C. Isn't that fine and isn't it like him? He says 'P S. Yes, that V. C business? You know why I got it, don't you? It; stands for Very Cautious, you know.

They laughed together. Sabre could him! Tybar exactly! see him writing the letter. Delighting in saving words that would hurt delighting in his own whimsicality that would amuse. Splendid airy, untouched by fear; untouched by thought fearless, faithless, heedless, graceless, Fortune's darling: invested in her robe of mockery.

Nona's laughter ended in a little catch at her breath. He touched her arm. "Let's walk, Nona" H

He thought she was looking thin and done up. Her face had rather a drawn look, its soft roundness gone He thought she never had looked so beautiful to him. She spoke to him of what she had tried to say in her letters of his disappointments in offering himself for service. Never had her sweet voice sounded so exquisitely tender to him. They spoke of the war. Never, but in their let then ran into the passage and called ters, had he been able thus to give loudly, "Effic' Effic' his feelings and receive them, touched ! and enlarged, back into his symma- He was kneeling on one side of the thies again.

head, not trusting moment was come to her that lay himself to look at her. He said, between them She was meaning He "You Not I. Anyone can know the bowed his face into his hands. The right thing. But strength to do it | sound of her moaning was terrible Strength flows out of you to me. It to him That inhabitant of this her body had done its preparations, and I shall want it. Things are difficult Sometimes I've a frightful feeling ness, very frightened. It wanted to that things are closing in on me go back. It had been very accus-There's Shelley's 'Ode to the West tomed to being here. It could not go It makes me-I don't know back. It did not want to shut the -wrought up And sometimes I've the door. The door was shutting. It feeling that I'm being carried along stood and shrank and whimpicred like that and towards that frightful there. cry at the end, 'O Wind, if winter

He stopped. He said. Give me your handkerchief to keep. Nona-Semething of your own to keep. Therewill be strength in it for me-to help abvss, wide as space, dark as night me hold on to the rest-to believe it. It was no spirit. It was just that "H Winter comes—Can Spring be Very feeble Mrs. Perch with her fum far behind?""

She touched her handkerduef to her lips and gave it to him! TX

Sabre had always thought Bright this frightful step? He twisted up Effic would be wonderful with old all his emotions into an appeal of Mrs Perch. He wrote long letters tremendous intensity. 'Young Perch! to Young Perch, telling him how much more at the thing he had asked than was. Effic mothered Mrs. Perch and managed her and humored her in a! I den't know what happened. They way that not even Young Perch him talk about self hypnotism. Perhaps self could have bettered.

Marvelous Effie! Sabre used to frightful effort saving 'Young Perch' think; and of course it was because I had to. I could see her-that poor her astounding fund of humor was terrified thing. Something had to be based upon her all embracing capacil done. Someone had to go to her, I ity for love. Sabre liked immensely said it like in a nightmare bursting the half whispered talks with her, to get out of it, 'Young Perch Come while Mrs. Perch dozed in her chair here! Anyway there it is Nona I Effic was always happy,

One evening he asked her a most course. But I heard them extraordinary question, shot out of He heard, "Now, then, Mother," him without intending it, discharged Don't be frightened. Here, I am. by a hidden spring suddenly touched, Mother Come on, Mother, Cine step | by groping fingers.

"Effie, do you love God?" Her surprise seemed to him to be Mother, here's my hand. Can't you see more at the things he had asked than my hand?" at its amazing unexpectedness and amazing irrelevancy. "Why, of course Do just trust me. Do just come."

I do, Mr. Sabre," "Why do you"" She said in simple wonderment, as die. I can't, I can't "

one asked what had the sun to do with light, or whether water was Look, look, here I am. It's Freddie wet, "Why, God is love," He stared at her

The second Christmas of the war here's my hand. Just one step and came. The evening before the last you will touch it. I know you feel day of the Old Year was to have ill, darling Mother. You won't any, given Sabre a rare pleasure to which any more, once you touch my hand, he had been immensely looking for But I can't come any nearer, dearest, ward. He was to have spent it with! You must. You- Ah, brave, below-Mr. Fargus. The old chess and acros | ed Mother-now." tic evenings hardly ever happened. He heard Effic's voice. "Oh, she's now. It was to have been a real long | dead' | She's dead!" evening, but it proved not very long. | Dead? He stared upon her dead

At ten o'clock profound gymnastics face. Where was gone that mask? of the mind in search of a hidden Whence had come this glory? That word beginning with e and ending inhabitant of this her body, in act of with I were interrupted by the entry going had looked back, and its look of the maid. "Please, Mr. Sabre, I had done this thing. It had closed

think it's for you. Mr. Sabre."
"For me? Who on earth-" the door upon a ruined house, and looked, and left a temple. It had de-He opened it. He did not recognize parted from beneath a mask, and look the writing on the envelope. He uned, and that which had been masked now was beautified.

"Freddie's killed. Please do come et once. I think she's dying .- E. B."

Newspaper AACHIVE®

FIRE DESTROYS

By United Press Leased Wire Oshkosh-The car barns of the Easern Wisconsin Electric company here are in ruins Monds as the result of i fire which swept the shops following a series of eight explosions of unknown origin. Several of the nearby buildings

were also destroyed and windows of nearby residences were shattered by the explosions. The car barns and machine shops were saved. Loss is estimated at \$95,000 which was fully covered by insurance.

SEEK NEW EVIDENCE IN "OKLAHOMA CODE" CASE

By United Press Leased Wire been standing at the foot of the huge Oklahoma City-Search for addition-She took a letter from her bag "I bud-the biggest bed he had ever al evidence in conection with the only got this this morning just as I seen—and what was there to watch? shooting of Lieut, Col. Paul Beck by was coming twat. It's in reply to "Sinking," the doctor had said. In Judge Jean P. Day after an alleged the one I wrote him about his V. C. process here before his eyes, but not attempt to attack Mrs. Day, was un-

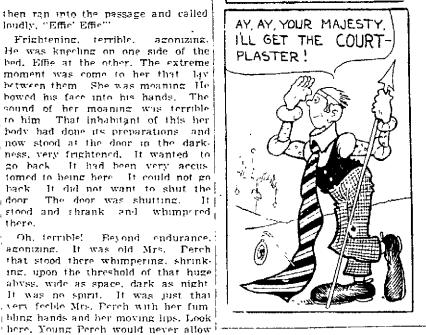
> and the army board of inquiry have But Young Perch was dead. Young decided that the evidence on hand

"I do not think the evidence as represented at the inquest would justify a murder charge and the spending of public funds." Hughes announced.

Mrs. George Peerenboom of Sheboy gan and her twin daughters. Mary and Elizabeth are the guests of Mrs Peerenboom's mother, Mrs. E. Harwood, Sr.

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)







A Dangerous Time of the Year to Go Home

The Thrill That Flivved

AND NOW

WHAT?

I WISH YOU'D

TAKE THAT

MATTRESS

OUT IN THE

YARD!

TAKETHAT

BIG CHAIR

OUT FOR ME

! TAHW

By ALLMAN

OH, I'VE BEEN

WORKING PRETTY

By SATTERFIELD

HARD AT THE

OFFICE AND I CAME

HOME TO RELAX

A LITTLE!

APR 11- 22.

GETTIT FORTUNE COMPANY

YOUR LETTER ENCLOSING

Busice 0

DEAR MRS. BICKER-

\$10 RECEIVED.

HELLO, TOM, WHAT

HOME THIS TIME

ARE YOU DOING

OF DAY?

By SWAN The Height of Economy **\$ALESMAN \$AM** GEF WHIZ, SAM, THE PEOPLE TI JUAJI UPSTAIRS ARE GONNA GET ALL OUR THE UPSTAIRS SHOPPE. BIG EASTER SALE
THE CARY PLACE IN TOWN WHE
YOU CAN BUY GOOD GOODS AT WHO TO ME, BOSS BUSINESS - THEY JUST PUT UP A BIG SIGN THAT MUSTA COST \$500 IE UPSTAIRS SHOPPE. AND WE CAN'T AFFORD ANY GOOD! ZAT SO? I'LL

PUT UP FOR SUMMER USE -



OUR BOARDING HOUSE





Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET HOGS-Receipts 19,000; market 5@ 15c lower; Top 10.95, bulk of sales 10.40@10.80; heavyweight 10.40@10.65; mediumweight 10.60@10.85; lightweight 10.70@10.90; light lights 10.25@ 10.85; heavy packing sows 9.65@10.10; packing sows, rough 9.40@9.75; pigs

CATTLE—Receipts 10,000; market steady; chaice and prim 8.60@9.25. medium and good 7.25@860; common 6.60@7.25; good and choice 7.90@9.15; common and medium 6.50@7.90; butcher cattle and heifers 5.25@8.00; cows 4.35@7.00; bulls 4.10@6.25; canners and cutters, cows and heifers 3.25@4.35; canner steers 4.25@5.25; veal calves 6.00@8.00, feeder steers 5.40@7.35; stocker steers 5.25@7.25; stocker cows and heifers 4.00@5.50. SHEEP-Receipts 8,000; market

steady; lambs 12.00@14.50; lambs, cull and common 9.50@11.75; yearling wethers 10.50@13.50; ewes 675; cull to common ewes 3.00@6.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER—Creamery, extras 35; standards 34½; firsts 31½@34; sec-

POTATOES-Receiptes 40: Wisconsin round whites 1.50@1.60; Ohios

1.00@1.10; Minnesota red rivers 1.50@ 1.60; Idaho russets 1.70@1.80; rurals 1.50@1.60.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-	-			
May	1.33%	1.33%	1.31	1.31 %
July .	1,21	1.211/4	1.19%	1.20%
Sept	1.15	1.15 %	1.14 1/4	1.141/4
CORN-				
May	.59%	.601/4	.59%	59%
July .	63%	.63%	$.63\frac{1}{8}$	631/4
Sept.	.65%	.66 %	-65 3%	.65 ⅓
OATS-				
May	37%	.38	$.37 \frac{1}{2}$.38
July	40%	$.40 \frac{1}{2}$	$40\frac{1}{8}$.40 1/2
Sept	.42	.421/8	.41%	42
PORK-				
May	Nomina	ιĪ		21.00
LARD				
May .	.10,97	1.1.00	#10.90 ¥	10.90
July .	.11.27	11.27	11,17	11.17
Sept	.11.52	11.52	11.42	11.42
RIBS			•	
May	Nomina	al		10,40
July				10.65
Sent	Nomin	เสโ		10.80

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CORN - No. 2 yellow, 59%; No. 3 yellow, 57% @57%; No. 4 yellow, 56%; No. 2 mixed, 58%; No. 3 mixed, 57%@ 571/4; No. 5 mixed, 567/4; No. 3 white 5714@57%; No. 5 white, 56.

RYE - No. 2, 98%. CLOVER - 4.50@6.00.

RYE-No. 1, 991/2@1.00; No. 2, 99@ 99½; No. 3, 98@99; No. 4, 96@98. OATS—No. 3 white, 36½@39; No. 4, white, '36@37\4.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK HOGS — Receipts, 3,500. Market POULTRY—Hens, live. 20-22; hens lower. Butchers, 10.35@10.65; dressed, 28-30; spring chickens, live, ine lower.

steady. Lambs, 16.00@20.00. CATTLE — Receipts, 100. Market, steady. Beeves, 8.00@8.75; butcher stock, 4.35@5.00; canners and cutters.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

17@17%; fancy bricks 14%@15; limburger 22@23. turkey 29; ducks 29; geese 17

Ex. Firsts 33; Firsts 31@32; Seconds 24@26.

@45; cabbage, per barrel 1.75@200; carrots, per bu. 80@ 1.00; onions, home grown, per bu. 2.00@3.00; Wisconsin, Minnesota & Michigan 1.40@ 1.50; rutabagas, home grown, per bu. J.00@1.25.

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Allis Chalmers, com 491/a	l
American Beet Sugar 411/4	į
American Can	ı
American Car & Foundry 160	ı
American Hide & Leath, pfd 70	ı
American Locomotive 112	ĺ
American Smelting 58%	i
American Sugar 72%	l
Anaconda 531/g	
Atchison 981/4	
Taldwin Locomotive 115%	
Ralitmore & Ohio 48%	
Rethiehem "B" 79%	
Canadian Pacific 140%	
Central Leather 39%	
Chesapeake & Ohio 64%	
Chicago & Northwestern 731/2	
Columbia Gas & Elec841/4	
Corn Products103%	
Crucible64	
Cuban Cane Sugar	
Erie131/4	
General Motors	
Goodrich39%	
Great Northern Ore	
Great Northern Railroad74%	
Hupmobile	
Inspiration	
International Merc. Marine, conf. 18%	
international Pares 48	

Lackawanna Steel Missouri Pacific, pfd. . .

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Firm: receipts 10.332

creamery extras 361/2; specials 28@

Produce

Grand No. 1 potatoes, bu. 90c@

Seed and Foed

(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

Prices Paid Farmers

\$7@\$9, buckwheat, cwt. \$1.75@\$1.80.

Retail Prices

in sacks, cwt. \$1.55; corn meal. cwt.,

\$1.35; oil meal, cwt. \$2.90; gluten feed,

Grain, Flour and Feed. Corrected by The Willy Co.

(Prices Paid Producers.)

Winter wheat, \$1.20: Spring Wheat,

\$1.20@\$1.25; Rye 90c; Oats, 35c; Corn,

(Retail Prices)

Flour, per bbl. \$8.45 to \$9.45; whole

wheat flour, \$9.45; wheat graham,

Hay and Straw

(Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

Prices Paid Farmers

(Prices Paid Producers)

Corrected daily by Hopfensperger

Bros.

614 @ 714; cows, good to choice, 314-5;

VEAL, dressed—Fancy to choice, 30 to 100 lbs.) lb. 10-11½c; good 65 to 80 lbs.) lb. 9½-10½; small (50 to

HOGS, live-Choice to light butch-

HOGS, dressed-Choice to light butchers, 13c; medium weight butch-

Cheese Market

Farmers Board call Monday, April 10.

Sales: 345 squares, 15; 345 squares, 14%: 7 twins, 15%: 196 daisies, 15%; no double daisies; 32 Americas, 15%;

73 Americas, 15%: 1.262 longhorns, 15

186 longhorns, 14%; 18 longhorns, 14%; 80 longhorns, bids passed.

The Wisconsin cheese exchange of-

fered 3,525 boxes of cheese. Sales: 300 squares, 14½; 200 twins, 14½; 25 twins, 14¾; 1,550 daisies, 15¾; 1,000 daisies, bids passed; 300 doubles dais-

ies, 15%; no Americas; 150 longhorns.

PERSONALS

J. H. Herb has returned to Thorold,

Canada, after a several days visit with

The Misses Anna Nabhefeld and

Phil Crabb has been confined to his

Miss Mae Kampf visited friends at

Appleton relatives.

Oshkosh Sunday.

ers, 12%; heavy butchers, 11%c. SHEEP-Live, 6; dressed, 10; lambs,

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice,

Timothy Hay, bales, ton \$16@\$17

highest market price; Barley 55c.

cwt. \$2.00; salt, bbl., \$3.

\$8.45; rye flour, **\$**7.05.

straw baled, ton \$7@\$8.

canners, 2½; cutters, 3.

9%c; heavy butchers, 8%c.

live. 9: dressed. 15-18.

Red clover, bu. \$9 to \$11, alsike, bu.

Bran in sacks,cwt. \$1.55; middlings

361/2: state dairy tubs 37@371/2.

Mexican Petroleum	SERIOUSLY IL
Midvale34%	
New York Central881/3	Mrs. Margaret Doi
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford20%	Nic, Joseph and Peter
Norfolk & Western 105	cally ill at the home of
Northern Pacific 77%	Mrs. Hannah Vallme
Ohio Cities Gas 33%	Junction. At her re-
	children, six sons an
Republic Iron & Steel 5714	ters, spent Saturday as
Rock Island "A" 95	her. It was their firs
Sinclair Oil 25%	they celebrated her elg
Southern Pacific 90%	anniversary last fall.
St. Paul Railroad, com 24%	Mrs. Dohr was bo
St. Paul Railroad, pfd 41	and came to the Unit
Studebaker 120%	her husband immedia
United States Rubber 6314	marriage in 1868. Th

farm near Hilbert Junction on which kosh. Mrs. Dohr made her home until the death of her husband 14 years ago. S. Liberty 2nd 4s 99.20 The old homestead still is in posses-S. Liberty 1st 41/4s 99.52 U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/48 99.28 sion of the family and is occupied by U. S. Liberty 3rd 41/4s 99.54 Anton Dohr. U. S. Liberty 4th 44s 99.56

SIMON CHEESE CO. IS Victory 4% 100.96 SUING FORMER OFFICER CHEESE—easier; State Milk, common to special 16 1/2 @25.

AGED APPLETON WOMAN

SERIOUSLY ILL AT HOME

Action has been started against Nick Simon by the N. Simon Cheese comany to attach household goods and ocrsonal effects of Mr. Simon. alleged that the articles were paid for with checks drawn on the company and the action is brought to recover the by white fancy 38@39; nearby mixed amounts thus paid out.

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Jacobs, 1108 Ryan-st. A son weighing 816 pounds was born April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Leist, 966 Durkee-st.

Skat Prize Winners

Dr. George E. Massart won first prize at skat in the open skat tournament Monday evening in Elks club. M. Bender won second prize and Ben Koepke received third place. Eight tables were in play.

Open Building Bids The Gibson Auto Exchange of Oshcosh, which is to erect a new \$30,000 building at the corner of College Ave. and Superior-st., will open the bids at

To Stop Falling Hair

Oshkosh Wednesday morning.

If you are losing your hair and fear paldness—don't worry. Use Parisian Sage daily for a week and you will surely be surprised to see how quickly it stops falling hair and itching scalp and removes every sign of dandruff the hair destroyer. "A New York woman says: "I have

ised Parisian Sage only two weeks, but my hair has wonderfully increased in beauty, seems much heavier, and entirely free of dandruff." If you want to save your hair and make it grow, don't delay—begin us-

ing Parisian Sage tonight. It's not expensive and sold by Schlintz Bros. Co., and all drug and tollet counters vith money back guarantee.-Adv.

FURNITURE DEALERS OF VALLEY IN MEETING HERE

Mrs. Margaret Dohr, mother of Fox River Vailey Furniture Dealers ic, Joseph and Peter Dohr, is critiassociation held its regular monthly ally ill at the home of her daughter, meeting in the French room of the rs. Hannah Vallmer, at Hilbert Sherman house Monday evening. Dinunction. At her request her nine her was served at 6 o'clock and was hildren, six sons and three daugh followed by an address on "Coopera ers, spent Saturday and Sunday with tion" by Postmaster Gustave Keller. It was their first reunion since The meeting closed with a business ey celebrated her eightieth birthday session. Twenty members were present and all the cities from Fond du Lac to Mrs. Dohr was born in Germany Green Bay were represented. Capt. nd came to the United States with Edward Kremer of Fond du Lac, husband immediately after her president of the association, presided. narriage in 1868. They purchased a The next meeting will be held at Osh

> Theta Club Meeting Theta club meet Wednesday eve ning at the home of Mrs. Gerald Galpin, 790 Union-st. This club is made up of alumnae members of Kappa Al-

> > Meeting Called Off

phat Theta sorority.

Impassable roads prevented the meeting of the rural planning commission which was to have been held in the court house Monday afternoon. A date will be set as soon as weather conditions are favorable.

Change Choir Date

Choir practice of St. Paul Luther

an church will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening instead of the regular re-hearsal hour on Thursday evening.

Basketball Game The Badger Furnace Co., basketball team and the Presbyterian Lone Stars will meet Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The game scheduled to get underway at \$:30.

REDUCTIONS FOR FORD

at Sugerman's Clothing Store. New location, across the street next to Rossmeissl Shoe Store.

DEATHS

funeral of the children's grandfather, C. D. McCullough, who died at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The funeral will, take place in Fond du Lac at 2:30 Wednesday.

Burned Something Awful. Lost Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"The trouble lasted four months. began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in one month was healed, after using three boxes of Ointment, together with the Soap." (Signed) R. Andersen, 2946 Fulton St., Chicago, Ill.

You Can Buy at Guckenberg's Grocery WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Fresh Creamery Butter, per fb. 39c Everyday Oleo, per fb. 25c Fresh Eggs, per doz. . . 24c Potatoes, graded,

Apples, Winesaps, per peck 48c Post Toasties, per pkg. 10c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, very good cooking

THING GOOD TO EAT.

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chapel with burial in Riverside cematery. Rev. Paul Keicher will conduct Mrs. Alice McCullough and ohil-the services. The death of the child dren, Pauline and Clifford less Tues occurred at the Mettler home, 692 day for Fond du Lac to attend the Prospect-ave., Milwaukee on Sunday.

METTLER FUNERAL

BARTMAN FUNERAL Funeral services for the late Mrs.

Julius Bartman were held at 9 o'clock | cemetery

Tuesday morning from St. Joseph The funeral of Jannette Jones Met- church | Interment was ,n St. Jostier nine years old daughter of the eph church. Interment was in St. week at the Hoptensperger mar-late Edward G. Jones and Mrs. C. K. eph cemetery. The pullbearers were kets. Read their prices on page Mettler of Milwaukee will take place Peter Winz, Henry Lochschmidt, 2. at 3 o'clock Wednesday at Riverside Anton Schmidt, Peter Bartman, Robert DesJarlais and Henry Bartman

MANN FUNERAL

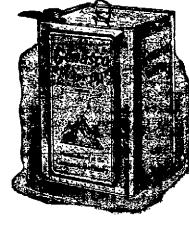
The funeral of Mrs. Theresa Mann, who died Sunday at her home, Sherman place, will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph

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Chesapeake & Ohio 64%	Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Koss returned
Chicago & Northwestern 721/2	Friday evening from Los Angeles
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Corn Products	their daughter, Mrs. J. G. Visser for
Crucible64	six months.
Coban Cane Sugar	J. J. Sherman, president of Citi-
Erie	zens' national bank, has returned
General Motors18	from a several days' business trip to
Goodrich39%	Milwaukee.
Great Northern Ore	Mr. and Mrs. C. Searles of Wiscon-
Great Northern Railroad74%	sin Rapids, are visiting at the home
Hupmobile	of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Searles, 802
Inspiration	Center-st.
International Merc. Marine, com. 18%	Mrs. Carl Behnke of Evansville, is
More Murine mid 78%	vieiting in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Swykert and son Edwin of Oshkosh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Madisen, 729 Lawe-st. Sunday. Miss Verna Eberhardt, who teaching school at Aniwa, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eherhardt.

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WHEAT-No. 1 nor, 1.48@1.58; No. No. 4 nor, 1.28@1.38; No. 5 nor, 1.18 ers 91/2c; medium weight butchers,

packing, 9.35@9.75; light, 10.30@10.85; 20-22; dressed, 28-30; geese, live, 24; dressed/28; turkeys, live, 42; dressed. SHEEP - Receipts, 100. Market, 60. Plymouth-Twenty-seven factories

CHEESE—Twins 15½@16; daisies 15@16½; Am's 16½@17; longhorns POULTRY-Fowls 27; spring 29;

BEANS-Navies, hand pkd. 7.75@ 8.00; red kidney 8.75@9.00.

60 lbs.) lb. 6½-7½c. VEAL live—Fancy to choice, (130 to 150 lbs.) lb. 7-8½c; gool calves, (1.00 2 nor, 1.43@1.53; No. 3 nor, 1.38@1.48; to 130 lbs.) lb. 6-7c; small calves,

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Searles of Wisconvisiting in this city, Peter G. Melchoir returned Monday

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RUTH AND MAYS

LOCAL GRAPPLER WRENCHES KNEE IN GREEN BAY BOU

Each Win Fall Before Match is Forfeited --- Hill III as Battle Starts

Elmer Sanders, the Ashland bearcat, aided and abetted by Old Man Jinx. heavyweight wrestling scized the championship of Wisconsin from the brow of George Hill, Appleton's favorite, in Green Bay Monday evening when Hill wrenched his knee, after each had gained a fall, and was unable to continue the match. Hill was suffering with the grip when he went on the mat and was no where near the wrestler that Appleton people are accustomed to seeing in action. The crstwhile champion was to leave Tuesday for Bucyrus. Ohio, to join his carnival company for the summer sea-

About 200 bugs who braved the cold rain were in Turner hall to see the melee. There were no prelimin-

Hill showed absolutely no pep, remaining on the defensive the first 20 minutes. He limbered up slightly, and after 27 minutes of grappling caught Sanders in a bar arm, cradle hold and body hold and pinned his shoulders to the mat. Sanders did not have a real hold on Hill in the entire

HILL LOOKED WEAKER

Hill looked weaker than ever when he returned to the mat for the second fall. Sanders rushed at him from the start and the Appleton man was al ways on the defensive. He got caught in a wicked tochold which made him wince and after 17 minutes Sanders

The former champion was wobbly in one or two bad holds and had Sanders in a bad way two or three times. to break the hold.

The scrap ended suddenly when Hill gave a howl of pain as his knee was to return to the battle after five minmatch and the state title to Sanders. Compentier contest, and meet the winner. Carl Zoll also chal-

lenged the winner to a bout. It is probable, that Sanders will meet one of the challengers in Green Bay next month.

YANKEE BELIEVE

land Club to be in Running

BY BILLY EVANS press the belief that the Cleveland the state, club isn't going to be very dangerous the coming season.

training camp to the contrary.

If Speaker should be unable to play regularly there is no question but necessary for success

Col. Ruppert, part owner of the New: York Yankees, generally picked to repeat, was recently quoted as saying that Washington and St. Louis would furnish more opposition for his club than Cleveland.

That is the opinion of one of the owners of the Yankees. However, it seems that the New York players do not entertain the same opinion.

Recently a straw vote was: taken among the Yankees as to which was the team they would have to beat in order to again win the American Cleveland, League pennant. Louis and Washington were the three

clubs included in the balloting. A majority of the players picked Cleveland as the most dangerous club. St. Louis was a good second with bout. Washington third.

It was the consensus of the New York players that all three contend ers lacked the consistent pitching the Yankees feel they are certain to get. They figure pitching will win the pennant for them plus a strong offen-

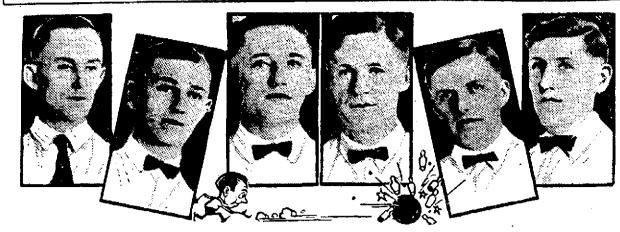
missed in the outfield.

It so happens that against New representative. York Smith has always been a Babe land, particularly Bob Shawkey,

Despite all the critics' and owners' opinions the Yankees regard Cleve. Fitzsimmens will promote the fight. land as the most dangerous contend-

tennis champion, is going abroad better of the fight, having scentred a fine is paid. She will compete in the French and night English championship and her one hope is to met Mile Suzanne Lenglong remember.

New World's Champion Bowlers



LEFT TO RIGHT; J. KELLY, A. GREIN, E. KRAFT, F. FARNAN, W. DOEHRMAN, F. ZUCHER

That is the reputation of the Jan- of 2998

quintet wen first honors with a score back, however, in strong style with

The team was organized five years Life bowling team of Fort Starting out with 1067, the Fort ago and has been cutting a wide Wayne, Ind., new world's champions. Wayne bowlers dropped to 940 in the swat in bowling circles ever since. In At the recent bowling tournament second game. That seemed to put 1919 they finished third and in 1920 held at Toledo, the Lincoln Life; them out of the running. They came fourth in the national tournament.

EAGER TO GET IN RING WITH JACK

New York Hears Details for Title Battle on Labor Day Are Completed

clamped his legs around Hill's neck Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, the wire. The giants have a wonderful favored slightly, and pinned him down for the second New Orleans negro, for the heavyweight championship, which has been nant and the world's championship the race. when the third bout started. He tried on the cards ever since Wills knocked last year and they are an improved hard to show a little speed but the out Kid Norfolk, is reported to have old pep was lacking. He was caught been arranged by Frank Flournoy, the matchmaker of Madison Square The Ashland man once escaped des garden, to take place on Labor day feat because part of his body was off in the Bickard studium at Boyle's the mat and the referee ordered Hill thirty acros, Jersey City. They will fight twelve rounds to no decision.

The bowl accommodates 90,000 per ple, but the jerked out of place. He was unable price is new fixed by law at \$15 instead of \$50, top price which was paid utes and Referee Rhodes awarded the by thousands to see the Dempsey-Challenges were read from Buck Flourney does not expect to pay Weaver and Stanislaus Zhyszko to Dempsey and Wills anything like the aggregate price of \$500,00 which Tex Rickard paid Dempsey and the

JACK TO GET \$200,000

Flourney is said to have promised Dempsey a guarantee of \$200,000, and Wills is understood to be willing to opening of the league season, it was fight for \$29,000 or \$25,000, hoping to announced by Menasha club owners land the title by a knockout.

Flournoy and Jack Kearns, manager for Dempsey, both refused to confirm the report, but it was significant that neither would they deny it. Ricks will be played in Menasha on May 7. fine work of promotion begins Tex will . many sensitive political wires lead-

Dempsey sails for England on Tues-They have their belief on the fact possible that he will sign the agreechallenger with so strong a comment in which Dutter with Dempsey's attention. Will apparently moved to the outfield. that the club would lose much of its amatch and Flourney has now decided Speaker's presence is very that Mr. Public must be appeased. although the stilly night has not been disturbed by any clamor for this bout.

JERSEY ONLY SITE The New Jersey site is apparently the only possible location in the world as the match vouldn't draw much money in any other country and no

to tolerate the spectacle. couple of months ago. Gov. Edward I, team in the first division. commission is now said to favor the

SUMMARY OF SPORTS

Jack McAuliffe, Beckett's New York for a diamond.

greatly missed. To a man they are July 4 against Johnny Dundee terscholastic, A. A. The Fairyland upon glad that he is with Boston, not Cleve. Charley White or Rocky Kansas at institution claims that no rule was Kearns. "One of my principal objects Michigan City, Ind., according to an violated and their alleged offense of in the trip is to see if I can get some contracted a chronic cough, so I could announcement by Billy Gibson. Floyd not naming the officials could have one to finance a Dempsey-Wills bout hardly keep about my work. It seem

again to seek laurels on the court, knockdown in the second round last

Class Fairly Well Split Up In National League

By Henry L. Farrell

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Class is fairly well divided in the National league. There than third, finish that there is in the American some of his young 'pitchers league but the race doesn't seem a through, cinch for any candidate.

infield, a strong hitting team and a good outfield. They wen the penclub this year.

and Announces Tentative

Lineup

The St. Louis Cards look like a sure second and the pennant winner if the Giants flop,

Pittsburg shouldn't finish lower George Gibson isn't the same prospect of the blanket | make a bigger noise in the race if come

The Brooklyn Robins and the Eos-The Giants ought to win the pend ton Braves look like a toss up for New York - The match between nant as it looks from the starting fourth position but the Braves are

> The Cincinnati Red will about sixth or be the dark horse of

> The Chicago Cubs are all shot. The Phils will finish last.

READY FOR RACE Sylvester Has Full Team Signed

Kings Will Meet in Ap-Menasha-Two exhibition games between Shebovgan and the Menasha

team of the Fox River Valley Base ball league, will be played prior to the Jack Fisher, world's lightweight Monday. The first contest with the lake shore team will be staged in She staged in Armory G on Wednesday, insists that Ruth and Pob Meusel will boygan on April 30 and the second April 26.

ard is said to be out of the deal, but The Menasha management today re- men are the fastest and cleverest grap-New York Players Pick Cleve- as Rickard owns some equity in the ceived the signed contract of George plers in the world and their struggle another great year." Dobratz, third baseman for the New will attract attention of wrestling "They say he didn't look well in the be found at his desk strumming the London team last season. He will fans all over the country. The boys training games. What of it? Hoyt is probably play second or third base for are bitter rivals and have been saying ing into the office of the New Jersey the sister city team. Menasha club unkind things about each other for a lot depends on him he pitches his boxing commission and beyond into owners are attempting to arrange for the last year. When they come totions most of the baseball experts ex- the highest administrative circles of an exhibition game to be played April gether in the squared circle they will when we need him. We have the best

day aboard the Aquitania and it is follows. Heath, pitch; Delmore, catch; to come. Sylvester, first base; Dobratz, second that the pitching will falter. There ment before shoving off. Wills has base; Polleck, short stop; Zeilinski, against each other that they will meet also seems to be a feeling that Speak been ready to sign up any time for third base and Schmidt. Weisgerber only on a winner-take-all basis and er is having trouble with his legs, almost any time for the pitching will falter. There ment before shoving off. Wills has base; Polleck, short stop; Zeilinski, against each other that they will meet third base and Schmidt. Weisgerber only on a winner-take-all basis and price of the pitching will falter. er is having trouble with his legs, almost any price at all, but he has despite reports from the Cleveland betrayed a strange reticence for a sible than another man for first base receive a cen for his evening's work challenger with so strong a claim upon, may be added to the Menasha lineup and will be forced to pay all his own in which "Dutch" Sylvester would be

CPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

other place in America seemse willing. American Association sport writers can't see the Milwaukee Brewers at On the night that Wills put Norfolk all in the pennant race. Few of the out, in Madison Square Garden, a baseball scribes even rate Clark's Edwards of New Jersey said the fight enough the Brewers don't look any between Dempsey and Wills would be too good right now but if Proxy Borwelcome to his precinct, but Chairman chert lets loose of his purse strings Dougherty of the Jersey commission and buys a couple of hurlers, Mildissented. Since then the chairman wankee may be up a bit higher than has been relieved of his job and the expected in the fight for the bunting.

Tomerrow old King Baseball comes into his glory again. The opening of the session is the only real sign of spring that the fans count on. And for the next six months the knights of the diamond will pretty near hold full sway in the sport limelight. Although weather conditions in this New York-Now that Joe Beckett neck of the woods are not yet quite While most of the Yankees feel that has knocked off George Cook, the ideal for baseball it won't be long be-McInnis will greatly strengthen the Australian, we'll try to feed him Bill force the thud of the bat is heard on infield, yet they believe Smith will be Prenman and then Jack Dempsey- every vacant lot that is big enough

Ruth, so it is only natural for the New York—Benny Leonard, light tested against the fine of \$25 in Aquitania, but had no idea how long Yankee players to feel that he will be weight champion, will defend his title flieted on them by the Wisconsin In-they would remain. "It all depends been easily overlooked if the scholas- in England. tic officals hadn't been carrying a "I realize that a Dempsey-Wills bout medicines without help, but one day I

According to Elmer Sanders, who of promoting it. wrestled George Hill in Green Bay Chicago—Bryan Downey, the mid. Monday night, wrestling is a parlor matches in England. If we can get The reason Vinol is so successful len, the European title holder. Ten-dleweight, will fight under the auspi, game along side of football. Last the promoter over there we'll fight in such cases is because it contains ris fans remember what happened the auspidence of the remember what happened to a such cases is because it contains and the promoter over there we'll fight in such cases is because it contains and the promoter over there we'll fight in such cases is because it contains and the promoter over there we'll fight in such cases is because it contains the promoter over there we'll fight in such cases in the promoter over there we'll fight in such cases in the promoter over there we'll fight in such cases in the promoter over the prom ion that if Moila and Suzanne ever cles of agreement signed by Downey, Ironwood. According to the grappier. Asia if necessary. clash again, the French title holder he will fight with any available on he got more bruises in that one pigwill be in for a beating that she will ponent who makes 160 pounds at 3 skin chasing fracas than he ever did our trip. We have no matches in the guaranteed, at Schlintz Bros. Co.—

pleton Arena

champion wrestler, and Billy Love. bout in Appleton. The match will be game.

wrestling attraction de luxe. These their places to catch fly balls.

So bitter are Love and Fisher

Fisher is the wristlock and headlock king of the little fellows. He is a fast worker and never takes a back step. He is always boring in and is after his man from the tap of the

Love's best grip is the toehold. He takes the grip from underneath and the hold is a puzzler to veterans of the ring game. He is exceptionally fast, clever and game and has thrown many star grapplers who outweighed

him more than 10 pounds. Both boys are strong as young lions and as active and tricky as cats. Their True work on the mat will be a revelation to Appleton fans who have been watching the big fellows wrestle.

Kearns Would Like to Put Over Heavyweight Fight on Other Side

New York, ... Jack Kearns, manager of Champion Dempsey, on Tucsday said the latter's party would sail As expected, Beloit college has pro- for Europe next Tuesday on the developments there.

Deteit-Panama Joe Gans an the chip around on their shoulders. Un seems a logical match, but am saw Vinol advertised and decided to Jamaica Kid fought a fairly even less we miss our guess more will be afraid that it will take considerable try it. Before I had taken half a bot Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, American lattle but technically the kid had the heard about this affair before the time before the demand is keen the I felt better and after taking six "There isn't any objection to mixed Heights, Conn.

lo'clock on the day of the contest. | during his entire career on the mat. sight for Europe, but if there is any. Adv.

Mighty Bambino Thinks Teammates Can Struggle Along Without Him By Westbrook Pegler

imes chuting captain of the Harry Frazce Alumni association which Yanks, says he thinks the will win another pennant this year. The Babe has been reading up on among men since Miller him a warrant as gang boss of the By May 20 of last season he had made twelve home runs and had otherwise contributed to the early victories of the Yanks which later made them champions of the This year he will American league. not be allowed to hit so much as a line drive to the catcher until May 20 brings the belting Browns to town. and still he believes the lads can

struggle along without him. GOOD CHANCE, SAYS BABE "Good chance to win the pennant." the Bam admitted, scratching \$265 worth of solid silver off the radiator even know what I'm going But there's no reason why with our pitching staff and our club as it works in the field, we shouldn't win more games than we lose in the early sea-

"Maybe I won't be in there knocking home runs. I'm sorry. But still none of the other clubs have got any home run champions working for them, and so the Yanks ought to go

along and win just as they are." Carl Mays, the best pitcher Yanks had last season and one of the best in the league even if he does speak out of his turn and get himself fined \$200, sees Ruth's bet and raises Mays believes the Yankee outfield will be almost as strong during those early games as it would be with Ruth and Meusel at work. Mays is a pitcher who criticizes his support if the lads make mistakes behind him and therefore it is a high complement that he pays Norman McMillan, the recruit outfielder from the International league, when he says McMillan Lightweight and Featherweight will field as well as Meusel or Ruth, hit almost as reliably when hits are hit almost as reliably when hits are needed, and will run the bases bet

ter than either of them.
PITCHING 80 PER CENT When Mays worked for Bill Carri gan up in Boston where the good tankees come from, Bill, the winner

world's featherweight champion, have of three pennants, told him that the agreed to terms to meet in a finish pitching was 80 per cent of the ball Mays believed him and so be i not mean much to the Yanks as long The Fisher-Love battle will be a as the team has a couple of men in

"And Waite Moyt is going to have stage a struggle that will be the talk pitching staff in baseball. I'll take Menasha's tentative lineup is as of Appleton wrestling fans for months my world's series money in thousand dollar bills, please."

> body worth taking a shot at it is einch the champ will oblige." When asked as to whether Carper tier or Beckett had made any over tures for a hout with the champion Kearns said he had heard nothing about any such proposition, but be would be prepared to talk turkey.

Rapidly By Taking Vinol After Everything Else Had Failed



Noroton Heights, Conn.-"I am carpenter, and got all run down and ed as though I had tried all kinds of enough over here, or that some one bottles I found I had regained my is game enough to take the gamble normal weight and never felt, better in my life."-R. J. Moore, Noroton,

nis fans remember what happened to eas of the Blackhawk and George Cook fall, the backers of the Ashland pro-Suzanno last year on her American posts of the American legion at Fort fessional cleven induced Sanders to make any difference where they see in a highly concentrated form togethinvasion and it is the prevailing opin- Sheridan May 5. According to arti. play a same with their team against lect the battlefield. We will go to er with Iron and Beef Peptones which for centuries have been without a peer "There are no definite plans about for such conditions. Price \$1.60 a bot-

HIGH CLASS BALL WILL BE PLAYED

Managers of Teams Interested and Getting Behind Proposed Circuit

With managers of town teams in Outagamic county getting behind the plays under the title of the New York a strong organization this year. Final star performers, Yankees details of the league championship race will be made at a meeting of gue race will start on May 14 and con representatives from, each club to be tinue until after Labor day. modesty and the way to command held on Sunday, April 23, at the Post-Huggins Crescent office. It was the original tricked him down south by handing plan to hold the meeting pext Sunday but several club representatives asked that the meeting be held a week later.

Natural rivalry of towns in a county make the league an attractive proposition. The teams should be evenly matched and the race close from start to finish. A percentage column, with a championship pennant to be awarded at the end of the season; will add interest to the games and bring out large crowds of rooters.

Tentative rules and by-laws have been drawn up and will be presented at the meeting on April 23. These of his \$6,000 town car, and touching rules are subject to change as the one of his tailor made matches to his league race will be run according to copyright cigar. "I don't know how the wishes of the clubs in the circuit. they'll do it. What do I know about However, iron clad rules will be made what anybody's going to do? I don't to keep the clubs in line and to prevent any club from bringing in "ringers" near the close of the season. Clabs will not be allowed to tamper

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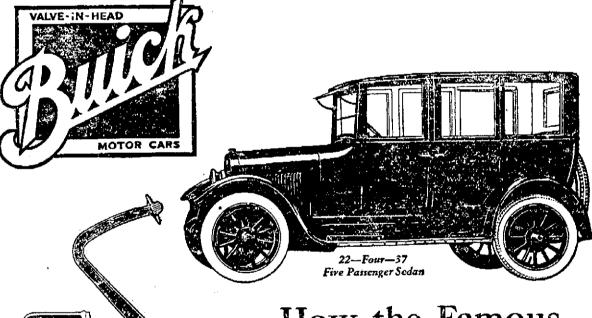
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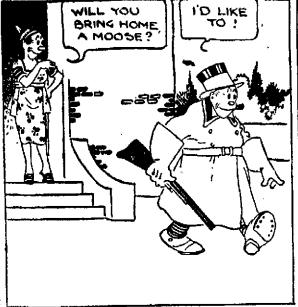
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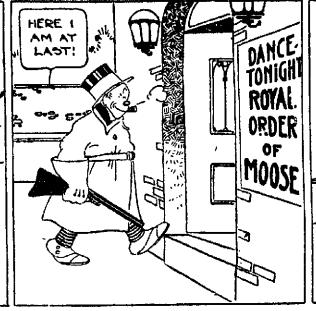
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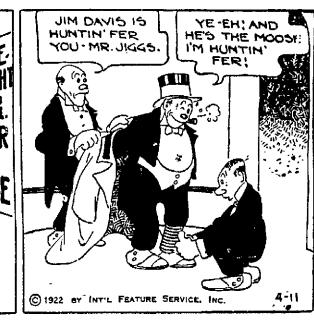
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in said County, on the first Tuesday, (being the second day) of May, A. D., 1922 at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and consid-The application of Susanna Stein, administratrix of the estate of liubert Stein late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., April 11, 1922. By order of the Court, JOHN BOTTENSEK. County Judge THEODORE BERG.

Attorney for Estate.

Court for Outagamic County.

In the matter of the application to the descent of the real establishment of the Court for Wisconsister of the Court for Outagamic County.

Or as soon thereafter as the descent of the real establishment for the Court for Outagamic County of the Court for Outagamic County of the Court for Outagamic County for Outaga the matter of the apphication to determine the descent of the real estate of Richard D. Mills, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of said Court to be held on the first Tuesday of June, 1922, at the opening of Court on that date, at the Court House in the City of Appleroom house with one and 1-30 acres. the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County and State there will be heard and considered the neti tion of Minnie C. Mills as widow and Drilled well, and cistern. Fred one of the heirs at law of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of certain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interand ests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are described as follows:

Ope imInthe First ward of the City of Appleion. Wisconsin.

Tate of said deceased, and the intermediate fendant.

THE SAID DEFENDENT:

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Dated April 11, 1922. JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge accordi April 11-18-25 plaint. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

quire at 493 Pacific St.

| Quire at 493 Pacific St. | Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County. Wisconsin. | The summons and complaint in this matter by the county on the twenty-fifth day of March, 1922. | Notice is hereby given that at a reg. | P. O. Address: Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. | The summons and complaint in this action are on file with the Clerk of Municipal Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. | Outagamie County, Wisconsin. | Outagamie County, Wisconsin. | Outagamie County of Municipal Court of Outagamie County | Outagamie | Outagamie County | Outa Court for Outagamie County, In the matter of the estate of John P. O. Address: Appleton, Outagamie

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Frederic J. Haskin Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Washington, D. C.

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LEGAL NOTICES ular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the second day of May, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Frank Petit, this to say: for the appointment of an administrafor of the estate of John Young late of said county, decrased.

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Notice is hereby also given that at at the court house aforesaid on the chinery is receiving stimulation from first Tuesday, being the first day of the large orders recently placed by August, 1922, at the opening of the the railroads, from the automobile

claims for allowance against said de-

sented to the court,
Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said mittee of Outagamic County, W Apr. 11-18-25 house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, consin, on the being the sixth day of June, 1922, on SEYMOURA Apr. 11-18-25 nouse attressin, on the first fuesday, being the sixth day of June, 1922, on the opening of the court on that day proximately 18.814 square yards of court of Outagamie County.

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By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK,

County Judge GILES H. PUTNAM. Attorney for the Estate

Mar. 27, Apr. 3-10 | labor and material. | stone or gravel. | Second, the contractor to furnish and material except cement.

pal Court, for Outagamie County. F. O. B. cars at Seymour, Wisconsin, N. Simon Cheese Company, a Cor-Contractor to stand all demurrage. poration, plaintiff, vs. N. Simon, defendant.

titled action in the court aforesaid; be secured there, and in case of your failure so to do, Each bid must judgment will be rendered against you a certified check of \$1,000, payable according to the demand of the com- to the County Treasurer of Outugamio MARK CATLIN,

BUSINESS PICKS UP ALL OVER U. S.

Washington-The report last week of the United States employment service for March backed up the optimistic statements concerning the business trend issued by other governmental departments. A canvass of 1,-428 firms, representing the more important industries, showed an average employment increase of 2.5 per cent at the end of March, as compared with conditions on Feb. 28. Industrial classifications showing in-

other than iron and steel, miscellancous industries, stone, clay and glass, lumber and its manufacture, railroad repair shops, tobacco, liquor and bevcrages and paper printing. The industries which showed a derease in employment were leather and its finished products, textiles and

their products, chemicals and allied

creases in employment were vehicles

for land transportation, iron and steel

and their products, metal products

products and food and kindred products. low water mark in employment," said Dr. Jones of the hureau. "Business will not come back with a jump, but every indication points

The largest increase, 8.4 per cent, was in vehicles for land transportation, iron, steel and their products coming next, with an increase of 5.3 "Industry took up considerable slack

in March, showing an improvement of

2.5 per cent over February and 7 per

to a general progressive upward move-

ment. The coal situation may check

INDUSTRY TAKES UP STOCK

cent over July, 1921, which was the improvement in certain lines of in-Reports sent in from practically all of the districts of the nation were encouraging in nature. The survey for

"Steadily increasing output of iron and steel and higher prices of farm Notice is hereby also given that all products have been the most encouraging factors in the business situation ceased must be presented to said court within the last 30 days. Until these on or before the thirty-first day of lines are well under way again, busispecial term of said court to be held centages. The manufacture of macourt on that day, or as soon there-after as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then pre-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS court within sixty days from the date sin, up to 2:00 p. m. on Monday, April of said order, will be heard, examined 10, 1922, at the office of the County and adjusted at a regular term of Highway Commissioner at the Court said court to be held at the court House in the City of Appleton, Wis-

> of excavation in addition to 2600 lineal feet of shoulder work and fine grad-ing, 40.1 cublic yards of culverts. Bids on this road to be received two ways.
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> First, the contractor to furnish all labor and material — cement, sand,

SUMMONS all labor and material except cement, STATE OF WISCONSIN, in Municipathis to be furnished by the County All bids must comply with the above conditions. The right is re-

> County. Wisconsin. Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this
> 25th day of March, A. D., 1922,
> Geo. F. Ffedler,
> I. J. Werner,

Jos. T. Doerfler, Anthony McClone P. H. Ryan. County-State Road and Bridge Com. Mar. 27-31, Apr. 5 3

CORBETT SPEAKS IN GREEN BAY ON

Appleton Man Says Rating System is Clearing House of Real Value

"Building an Efficient Rating Bur named. The visitors were E. son and C. E. Forsman.

Chicago, advertising and sales man Appleton: Lloyd Morris. ager of Carson, Piric, Scott & Co.

value both to the merchant and the Hall, Fond du Lac.

ports were named by Mr. Corbett as didates. his pockethook, and a record of his ber in the class. residence, whether a transient or a resident.

Merchants also were shown why it is important that they make an effort to obtain detailed information on patrons when they have a chance. Mr. a credit bureau.

DRAMA CLUB GIRLS

Girls Make Costumes They Will, Wear in "Rose of Plymouth Town"

make their costumes for "Rose of Plymouth Town," members of the Drama club of Appleten Womans club got the dresses and breeches ready to fit only to find each gament large enough for two. Since the play is to be given at Lawrence Memorial work began all over again.

Faithful work on the part of the girls has been rewarded, however, at men's Bible class meetings last for their costumes are as pretty and Sumlay was 194. appropriate as any belle of Plymouth Tewn ever were. A dressmaker cut the costumes for the girls but the

Members of the Drama club, who are not in the play have been organ; since passed out of existence. ized into teams to sell tickets. Even in the tickets, the color scheme of the entire play which is rose and tickets and a few members of Appleton Womans club will assist.

Acting done by the girls has excelled anything that the directors hoped for. Many of them are in their second year of Drama club and plays but studies drama in order to help the girls in their interpretation 15thof their parts.

CALIFORNIA PLANS TO CELEBRATE GOLD RUSH

Announcement of the "Days of '42 celebration to be held at Sacramento. Calif., May 23 to 28 has been received by Appleton Chamber of Commerce A letter from A. S. Dudley, secretary of Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, a former LaCrosso man, ac companies the literature, urging a large atendance of Wiscensin people California's gold rush of the early days is repeated in an exposition last

ing several days. A typical mining town will be arranged and there will be Indian battles, wild west centests historical dramas and allegories and many other events commemorative of the pioneer days. Reduced fares are to be given on all railreads.

URGES STUDENTS TO KEEP CAMPUS CLEAN

Urging the students to do their share in keeping the Lawrence cam-Samuel Plantz gave a short talk on Monday morning during the chapel The president of the college told the students to be more careful of the material which should be placed in paste paper receptacles which will soon be placed on the campus. He reminded them that many people who live near the campus are also annoyed when the students drop paper on their lawns and boulevards

Rush License Benorts

Faster service is being given police departments by the license bureau of the secretary of state's office, Madnumbers and names of car owners to ers. Truly! licenses up to 148,274 and on trucks the calluses, without soreness or ir-

2 APPLETON PEOPLE IN PHI BETA KAPPA

MERCHANT BUREAU Elections to Honorary Scholastic Fraternity Are

Elections of Phi Beta Kappa at Lawrence college which were annonneed to the student body on Monday morning include a greater per-Four Appleton business men ac centage of men for several years. companied Hugh G. Corbett to Green The election includes four members Bay Monday evening, where Mr. Core of the junior class ,three of whom are bett addressed the retail division of men. In previous elections, not more the Association of Commerce on than one or two juniors have been

Schmalz, Gerald Galpin, H. L. Daw: following from the senior class, Adah Cleland, Owen: Herbert Mundhenke. Mr. Carbett's address was given at Rockford. III.: Reynold Bassueber. a dinner in the vocational school and Sheboygan Falls: Ernest Moll, Art to have Elmer S. Hall present secpreceded a speech by J. R. Ozanne, bury, Australia: Letha Dambruch, Appleton; from the junior class, John Sullivan, The Appleton man showed how the Duluth: Robert Berkleman, Duluth; rating bureau is a clearing house of Marion Beach, Waupun; Everett

consumer and helps the community. Although the primary qualification by restraining the overzealous seller for membership is high scholarship. or purchaser who resorts to credit as much stress is being placed on the personality, character and possibili-Essentials of successful bureau relatics for future leadership of the can-In making the announcea clear idea of the pay habits of the ment, Prof. Arthur Weston said that customer, a knowledge of his home many more students were considered and business responsibilities, an idea but that the number elected is of his character, as his habits guide limited to a percentage of the num-

HOUSE SHORTAGE NOW

Corbett also told the necessity of fill- moved to Appleton and are nearly group, despite the fact that letters ing out the report blanks promptly desperate in their attempt to find liv. were read from La Follette and Blaine and urged that in this age of coopera- ing quarters. People are now stopped saying Hall would make a good can tion this gospel should be applied to almost daily on the street by strang. didate. ers and asked if they know of a house Mr. Corbett has been extended an to rent or one that it liable to be va. Hall may retire from the race, beinvitation to address the Kiwanis club cated soon. Bent has not decreased cause the advantage would be on the and the demand for homes is having side of the independent progressive a tendency to send it still higher,

ICE FIELD MECCA FOR

The wall of ice which piled up along the shore of Lake Winnebago early he was unable to bring about har-Sunday morning between Waverly and mony. Brighton beach was photographed Sunday by a large number of amateur photographers from Appleton, Neenah impressive run for secretary of state and Menasha. The ice is piled up in the last election, but when La Polnearly as high as the trees, several of lette selected his hand picked state which it uprooted. The ice started ticket for the coming campaign Hall's After going without meals and cut-, piling up shortly after midnight and name was missing. Fred Zimmerman ting dates and losing much sleep to was 30 feet high within half an hour, of Milwaukee was chosen in his place,

EXPECT 500 MEN AT SUNDAY BIBLE CLASSES:

seissors started snipping threads and vitations will be sent out and personal the congressional race cutting off here and there and the invitations will be given to men during the week to attend. Bible class meetings Sunday. The attendance

Old Sign Destroyed

A weather beaten sign 15 feet in rest of the work was done by them, length on which the words "Temple between practices and their jobs. for of Honor" was still traceable was most of the girls have work which blown Saturday night from its posikeeps them busy during the day. The ition on the east side of the Masonic coorling of the costumes have been block where it had been for nearly 40

Special Meat Prices for the gray has been carried out. The sports week at the Hopfensperger Marcouncil also will have a team selling kets. Read their prices on page

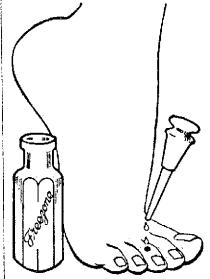
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters will have appeared often in one act plays hold a Sale of Colord Easter given at programs of various organi | Eggs and Home-made Candy at zations. The club not only produces Geenen's Store, Saturday, April

WESLEY BARRY

"School Days" s Coming to the Appleton

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



"Freezone" on an aching corn, inison, this year than in any season past stantly that corn stops hurting, then in publication of automobile license shortly you lift it right off with fing-

whom issued. Books are received at Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of the local station every ten days con- "Freezone" for a tew cents, sufficient taining figures up to date. Records to remove every hard corn, soft now are on file on touring cars with corn, or corn between the toes, and

POLITICIANS ARE PUZZLED BY NINTH

Milwaukee Political Tries to Size Up Situation Here

Fred C. Sheasby, political expert for the Milwaukee Sentinel, in an article featured by that newspaper on congressional district. He is trying to control in the Ninth district. Those who were elected include the junravel the tangle caused by indorse ment of George Schneider, Appleton for member of congress, by the farm er-labor organizations and the effort retary of state, withdraw from the race, Sheasby figures either Hall has been described by LaFollette and Blaine or the farmer-labor forces have deserted the present state administra-

> This is what Sheasby has to say about the situation:

"LaFollette's political machine has So-called progressives of district. the point of placing two candidates in tively untried in this respect. the field to succeed Congressman David Classon. This indicates lack of

"The two candidates for congress are Elmer S. Hall of Green Bay, present secretary of state, and George IS AS ACUTE AS EVER W. Schneider of Appleton, who was indorsed at Sunday's meeting of dele-Several new families have lately gates representing the labor and farm

"A dispatch from Green Bby says candidate-and one will be in the field -in a three cornered contest. However, his Madison friends say they

will urge him to stick it out. Hall has AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS been in Green Buy several days, but Sunday's labor-farm conference and the indorsement of Schneider indicate "There is a touch of political my

tery about his case. He made a very and about the same time it was aunounced Hall would run for congress in the Ninth district.

"The wise ones nodded their heads and wondered if this was another case Special efforts are being made this in which La Follette had decided to week to have 500 men in the Bible side track one of his lieutenants. Hall chapel on Thursday, April 20, the classes of the eight Appleton colop- told close friends that La Follette had girls had no time to lose and so erating churches next Sunday. In something to do with placing him in

A few more shades of political mys-

tery come to the surface in the fact that while the senior senator and the governor wrote that Hall would make good candidate for congress their letters did not carry a definite in-

dorsement of him. So if a positive indorsement would taye served the purpose of keeping Schneider out of the contest, it now appears that the secretary of state was deserted by La Pollette and

Blaine. If this is not true, then it follows that the letters from La Pollette and Blaine referring to Hall as a good candidate failed to influence the delegates at the Green Bay conference. In other words, they broke with La Follette.

To the sideline observers it appears that Hall was given the political dou-Tuesday, scents a break in the La- ble cross in his own camp, or the La-Follette-Blaine camp in the Ninth Follette-Blaine combination has lost

> "PROGRESSIVES" IN JAM Viewed from either angle, the so called La Follette progressives are in a political jam up around. Green Disagreements of this kind will have a bearing on the general re-

sults in the primary Just why La Follette saw - fit withdraw Hall from his state ticket has not become known. It may be that his chief thought was to place a Milwaukee man on his slate, and that Hall, who is inclined to be a mildmannered person, was the easiest one skidded up in the Ninth congressional to get out of the way. And yet he has demonstrated his ability as a votethe La Follette brand have split to getter, while Zimmerman is compara-

> Crowding Hall out of the picture occasioned as much surprise as the selection of Herman L. Ekern, former commissioner of insurance, as caudidate for attorney general. Ekern having been out of the state for some time as counsel for several large insurance companies, several of the senior senator's licutenants, among them members of the legislature. wanted to run for attorney general. out Ekern was La Follette's choice and the others were forced to step aside, or have the blg stick down on their political heads if they went into the contest without senutor's indorsement.

Mrs. S. E. Therens of New London visited friends here Saturday.

A REDUCTION IN PRICES For Ford Day in our new location. Sugerman's Clothing Store, across from Pettibone's.

Treatment of Skin The treatment of skin should be handled carefully as many complexions are often spoiled by amateurs trying to treat the skin without a thorough understanding of this It behaves those who would retain their complexion to consider these facts. The Comfort Shop

Pettibone-Peabody Co.

Bad weather prevented many Appleton people from hearing the first of the series of free band concerts given by the 121st Artillery band at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Monday evening. The concert was also the occasion for the first appearance of B. F.

Schultz as director of the band. Those who braved the weather were most appreciative of the program given by the band. The well balanced numbers including both more popular and classic numbers proved a great success. Plans for future appearances of the band will be announced soon. Those who heard the first concert are enthusiastic over the prospect of the series to be given this spring and summer.

A SWEET LITTLE

Makes a Bright Spot in Every Home. A Comfort in Years to Come

Park Rapids, Minnesota.—"I have taken your medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—when I was a girl for pains and before and after my marriage. I now have a sweet little baby boy and will send you his picture if you wish to publish it. My

help, and I recommend it to those who suffer before their babies are born."—Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Box

sisters also take

your medicine and

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To marry and arrive at middle age without children is a great disappointment to many women. Think of the joy and comfort other women have in their children as they grow

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped to bring great happiness to many families by re-storing women to health. Often the childless home is due to a run down condition of the wife, which may be helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It brought health and happiness into the home of Mrs. Johnson. Why not to yours?

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Farm Wear Shoes For Farm Wear

10 inch Hi Cuts, Weyenberg make.

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12 inch Hi Cuts, Lion Brand, full double soles, strictly solid and barnyard proof. Special at

Same make in a 6 inch Shoe. A bear for wear. Special at

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THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

The Decided Vogue for Easter is Found in the New "Three-Piece Suit"

Canton and Navy Poiret or Piquette Combine Very Well

TABRICS that are the latest com-I mand of Parisians have been used in these charming costumes. In each case the more noticeably colored material is Canton crepe but it may be combined with fine Poiret twill or with the new piquette. Novel embroidery and braidings give a worldly air to each suit.

Three - Piece Suits Are Almost a Real "Economy Vogue"

WHEN one can buy a suit and suit, then an economy has been accomplished. The name "economy vogue" is given for a threepiece suit is simply a very charming dress matched with a clever and unusual suit coat. Whenever you desire, the dress may be worn without the coat. If by fall you no longer wish a suit, hang the jacket away and there is still a becoming dress!

The Bright Colors Are Smartly Used And Very Becoming

I N combinations of the Spring shades, these suits mark their novelty. The wide sleeves of the jacket, and the loosely buttoned front allow the dress beneath to show its blouse of beige, or periwinkle, rust red or canna. The jacket sleeves are perhaps lined with the same color, and the embroidery and braiding of course match the high color. In each suit the darker shade of coat and skirt is ever navy.



Possibilities of So Novel a Costume

THE three-piece suit has more possibilities than almost any other imaginable costume. One may promenade on Easter in the suit, as a whole, and be ultra-smart. For the afternoon call in the following week, the costume again marches as a suit and for the afternoon at home there is the separate dress. A dual personality you say.

They Are Considered the Only Markedly New Easter Style

EVERY season has its high points of style, things that are received as especially desirable. A smart New York shop has characteried the three piece suit as an origination --- something new under the sun, and it really is. Of course there are other new Easter garments --lovely coats, gowns and suits, but they have all been worn every scason before. For the woman who delights in complete variety there is the three-piece suit.

These Charming Suits are Moderately Priced \$65., \$68., \$72. DRICE is usually a forbidding fac-

I tor in so unusual and new a style but consider the tickets on these suits. For once the price need not be considered at all. You will be delighted with the quaintness of the slightly flarred jackets, the Spring colors and the smart lines of these unusual suits. They will be becoming to you too. There is a complete range of sizes at three modest pricings-\$65., \$68. and \$75.

There Are Fresh New Easter Dress Showings---\$27.

A mountain of boxes came in from New York yesterday and they were full of these charming gowns. The styles are very lovely, the materials very nice, and the stylings exceptionally smart, yet the price range is very low. The box labels bore the name of a leading designer and the prices were just as much of a surprise to us as they will be to you. The greater part of them is priced around \$27, and others only go up as high as \$45.



These dresses show the new tricolette for the first time. It is called the "drop knit" weave and the striped effect is unusually rich. The new fabric doesn't look at all like the familiar tricolette of last season. but it has the same wearing qualities. Other new gowns at this price range are made of good quality Canton crepe and the new Paulette crepe. There are shades of navy, rust, canna, beige and black, trimmed with faggoting, hemstitching and beads.

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Beware of the high cost of buying something too cheap. Quality always has been and always will be the world's best bargain. : : : : :

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The Man Who Starts Too Late

Though Jim ran fast he was unable to flip onto the last car of the train. A sympathizing onlooker said, "You

didn't run fast enough." "Oh, yes, I did," said Jim, "but I didn't start soon enough.' Many a Jim has made good money who is unable to seize a business opportuni-

What good is an opportunity to you if you didn't start a bank account in time to accumulate the money it calls for?

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